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PEORIA GIRL'S SLAYER CAPTURED: CONFESSES

WALEY WOMAN **DENIED PLEA OF GUILTY IN COURT**

Federal Judge Rejects Admission; Sends Husband to Prison

-Despite Mrs. Margaret Waley's insistence that she be permitted plead guilty to the "Lindbergh aw" kidnaping of George Weyerhaueser, Federal Judge E. E. Cushman today once more refused to accept her plea and directed the entry of a former "not guilty"

He immediately appointed John F. Dore, former Seattle mayor, as her trial attorney.

Judge Cushman then set Monday for fixing the trial date.

The 19-year-old wife of Harmon M. Waley, who yesterday was sen- CLIPPER PLANE tenced to 45 years on a guilty plea. began weeping and whispered to Owen P. Hughes, Assistant United States Attorney

Doesn't Want Trial.

girl wished to make a statement. Judge Cushman ruled she could speak only through Stephen J. O'Brien, appointed to represent Dore. O'Brien explained to the stand trial, but that he felt it was his duty to have her tried in her own best interests.

"you are doing your full duty as ard time) today. I understand it.

shment meted out to kidnapers who abducted her child days before releasing him, are not to be put into words. She those days her son was missing.

This was made clear by Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., today when she declined to make any prison sentence given Harmon M. Waley, 24 year old convict, for the abduction of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser,

"in my opinion she could not be convicted if she went to trial.' "No Proof of Guilt."

"I have found nothing that could convict her," he said. think a trial would be the best thing, after talking with her hus-

"She was completely dominated by him and knew nothing of the kidnaping until two days after the boy was kidnaped when she heard him in the car.

Judge Cushman asked O'Brien if he had considered entering the his home for some time. Funeral plea of nolle contendere (refusing services will be held at the Guynn to plea guilty or not guilty) and home at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

lieve it is best to go to trial." Mrs. Waley had come into court, cemetery

eyes red and puffed from weeping When O'Brien assured the court 69 Students at Kelly she insisted on pleading guilty, despite his and her relatives' adrice, she gripped the arms of her chair and burst into tears,

Husband to Prison.

Island federal penitentiary.

It was the first of what may be assistant Air Corps chief a lifetime of nights apart. They had been held in separate cells out under the same roofs, ever since their arrest June 8 and 9 in Salt Lake City where Margaret's spending spree with ransom money led to their capture

She faced all the unfamiliar matters of court procedure today, with all strange faces around her and no grinning, sneering, self- Borrowing a text from the French far the president actually would go For the Upper Mississippi and confident husband nearby to signal her what to say and what not to

Waley was immediately send and taken to prison after rent sentence for plotting the ab- the senate floor

Paper's Backbone

New York, June 22-(AP)-Frank W. Spaeth, manager of the sales promotion division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, announced today in the association's annual analysis of publicity expenses that in 1934 department stores throughout the country spent two-thirds of their advertising appropriation in newspapers.

"As every retailer knows," Spaeth said, "newspapers remain the backbone plus of the retail publicity appropriation."

The report gave the following distribution of the 1934 retail publicity dollar: newspaper lineage, 66 cents production, 4 cents miscellaneous media. 5 cents :radio, 2 cents: direct mail, 2 cents; payroll, 8 cents; total display, 10 cents; all other

NEARS BASE ON RETURN FLIGHT

Hughes informed the court the Flies Far Above Pacific Against Strong Headwinds Today

Alameda, Calif., June 22-(AP)again for Hawaii to California, was senate. only 1,027 miles from her base here Judge Cushman assured O'Brien at 7 A. M. (9 A. M. Central Stand-

On the fourth of her series of O'Brien previously had told the trail-blazing trans-Pacific flights, court that after talking with Mrs. the craft was cutting some 300 Waley nearly an hour this morn- miles north of the Great Circle route regularly followed by ocean vessels.

Despite the buffeting of head-Tocoma, June 22—(AP)—The winds she was maintaining speed reactions of a mother to the of 140 miles an hour and was keepher home about 1 P. M. (3 P. M. Central Standard time.)

had not sighted the rolling Pacific, far beneath. She was flying over a solid bank of clouds which at one time forced her to an elevation of 14,000 feet

Later, however, the Clipper's crew brought her down to 7,000 feet "to

At 1 A. M. Pan American Airlines wrote another entry into the log of its pioneering development.

John Q. Hamilton of Near Grand Detour Died this Morn

John Q. Hamilton passed away at 11:05 o'clock this morning at Thos. Guynn, four miles north of erely standing mute when ar- noon and at the Christian church in Grand Detour at 2:30. Rev O'Brien said he had, but "I be- James A. Barnett officiating. Burial will be at the Grand Detour

Field Get Wings Today

Washington, June 22 - (AP) Wings were to be pinned today on! She thought over her situation 69 students graduating from the also have cleared only the senate Sunday through the lonely hours last night advanced flying school at Kelly barrier. There are some depart-Field, Texas. The graduation exer- mental and miscellaneous money and Sunday; rising temperature. cises will be featured by an aerial bills that also have been held up review participated in by all the in the traditional closing log-jam. Sunday; rising temperature Sunday 15 year sentence in nearby McNeil graduates. The principal speaker Chicago bills, pushed through the will be Brig. Gen. Oscar Westover,

LEGISLATURE IS **FACING CLOSING**

Will Have to Work Overtime Next Week to Clean Calendars

Springfield, Ill., June 22-(AP)-The customary closing jam, keeping the 59th general assembly in session until the July 1 adjournment All hope for a last week recess was abandoned. Facing day and

night sessions, the house will return to work Monday evening and the senate Tuesday morning. Some of the biggest bills have yet

Of major importance to the Horner administration are the bills extending for 19 months the life of and appropriating \$45,000,000 to the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. With Republicans ready to protest and not all the Democrats didn't take a chance on calling hem for final house passage yester-

Concurrence in the power ex- gon. which additional relief funds are sound amplifying car and has made court Mrs. Waley did not want to stand trial, but that he felt it was the Pan-American Clipper, flying to be raised, must be voted by the through the several towns and vil-

Token Issue Pending Put off by the house is final approval of the bill authorizing the

ALLEN KILLS BILL

Springfield, Ill., June 22 -(AP)-A bill changing the date for making assessments of personal property from April 1 to January 1 was killed in the House of Representatives Friday after Henry C. Allen, Lyn-Republican, led a fight against it in behalf of agricultural interests.

The bill, Allen contended, would double the average farmer's personal property assessment as January would find him with "a peak load of feeder cattle, cribbed corn and other crops" while the present April 1 assessment date finds him with "an average load of personal property".

The new radio compass station es- department of finance to issue ing and studying the indictment tablished at Wake Island sent its tokens with which to make exact first message, flashing a bearing to change in paying the new three percent sales tax.

Scattered through are a small percentage of the appropriation bills, among them some of the most controversial expendi-

adjournment, with school interests and ordered filed. attempting to get a bigger increase.

Pension Fund Unopposed The \$5,000,000 biennial appropri-

ation for old age pensions can be sent to the governor in two days, if

priation, following the recommenhat of the governor, has been held up in the house and might be the tonight and Sunday; rising tempe-

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Senate Liberals Start Movement to Keep Congress in Session all Summer, if Necessary, to 'Soak Rich'

Washington, June 22-(AP)- has expressed skepticism as to how revolution, Senator Long (D-La) in "decentralizing wealth" he ex- Lower Missouri Valleys: Possibly umped today into a fresh fight to plained that the title of his address occasional showers first of week

duction with the fugitive William velt's message calling for taxes to appear

break up great fortunes and cut Only a few hours before, 22 sen- except possibly below normal mid- map designating minor accidents the project, together with condi-

terday, but Judge Cushman refus- phrase was used by Danton and lette (Prog-Wis) had joined in ed to accept the plea after her at- Robespierre, leaders in the French starting a movement to "keep contorney asked leniency on the revolution, and meant they could gress here all summer if necessary" sets at 7:40 P. M. Though the Louisiana senator the-rich program at this session.

MOTORCADES TO **BOOST LEGION'S** MEETINGS HERE

JAM-CUSTOMARY District Convention to be Widely Advertised by Dixonites

American Legion and business men of Dixon will organize two booster trips through the Thirteenth dis- Dixon. trict next week, advertising the annual district convention of the Legion to be held in this city next deadline, today found many of the Friday and Saturday. The first motorcade forming at 8:30 at the lowing cities will be visited: Polo, Forreston, Freeport, Pearl Cits Lanark, Mt. Carroll, Savanna Chadwick, Milledgeville, Sterling Rock Falls and returning to Dixon in the evening for a short parade 9 o'clock in Legion hall, Director

through the business district. The cars will leave at the same Mendota, Sublette, Amboy, Lee Center, West Brooklyn, Compton, DeKalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Highway when a tire on the car Ashton, Franklin Grove and Ore-

percent utility tax bill, through motorcade on each day with his only slightly damaged. through the several towns and villages. Legion members will ac- moned to the office of Dr. A. F. company both trips,

Ross Porter Clear

(Peoria Journal-Transcript) In justice to Ross Porter, who was interrogated in connection with the Mildred Hallmark case, The Journal-Transcript desires to been encamped on the George W. and Kewanee, where he has recently been employed in decorating work by his stepfather, Harold A. Porter. He is said by those who know him to be a young man of good character and the unfortunate connection of his name with the investigation is a matter of regret

Council Votes Fund for Fifth St. Improvement

ast evening was brief. Bills against the city were ordered paid and soft drink license was granted and issued to George A. Campbell. A The \$11,500,000 annual public city's share of the gas tax refund chool appropriation through the from the state was set aside to be state distributive fund, increased used in improving Fifth Street from \$1,000,000, was sent to second read- Highland to Dement Ave. th ing in the house yesterday. It must work to start as soon as the fund the three-day journey is available. The report of City Au through the crowded senate before ditor George Erwin was received

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935 By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity - Fair to-

Illinois and Iowa - Fair tonigh Wisconsin-Fair tonight and o

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

and late tonight, except in extreme

24 to 29: Lakes-Possibly occasional showers first part of week, generally fair

meants that "as far as President generally fair latter part; tempera

poses in seeking the senate floor Great Plains-Generally fair

| sets at 7:40 P. M.

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING DAY

LICENSED TO WED

A marrage license was issued this morning by Cunty Clerk Sterling Members of Dixon post No. 12. D. Schrock to Clarence T. Cochran and Miss Helen Fuller, both of

DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge Harry Edwards in the Cirtrip will be made Tuesday, the decree for divorce to Mrs. Florence

JUNIOR BAND MEET

There will be a rehearsal of the Junior Band Monday morning at Flamm announced today.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Prescott Clark of this city narowly escaped injury yesterday afternoon near the McCune corn-Paw Paw, Shabbona, Waterman, ers west of Sterling on the Lincoln he was driving blew out, and the the United States Lines had been

FIRE AT DR. MOORE'S

The fire department was sum Moore, 215 First street at 1:45 this afternoon, where fire was discovered among some bedding on a cot. in Hallmark Probe known as no on had been in the room for several hours. The damage was slight the office suite be ing filled with a dense smoke,

GYPSIES MUST VACATE

Smith farm west of Dixon for the he had no knowledge of the matter. past ten days were scheduled to deputies visited the camp this tourists to seek a new location outside the boundaries of Lee coun-

BOWLERS TO PICNIC

Bowlers of Dixon and vicinity and their friends are anticipating a west of the city tomorrow, when the annual picnic of the pin smashers will be held, commencing at 10 A. M. Plenty of good food as an "exceedingly suspicious and refreshments has been provided by the committee in charge and a meddler who permitted his de- possible and farmers were desper- morbid detail is enough to make all who enjoy a day in the open are partment affairs to get into a "log

Illinois Chamber of Commerce Has Plan to Collect Sales Tax

Chicago, June 22 -(AP)- A olan for handling the per cent occupational tax when it becomes effective July 1, was re- than. Vandenburg was not satisommended to all Illinois cities in fied.

sales the tax expense would be paid ed \$1,720,000.

Tokens, to be issued by the state will be in one and one-half mill denominations.

The chamber's plan calls for a Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Weath- a three cent charge and four cen er outlook for the period of June would be added to sales of from

The bulletin recommended that on charge accounts on sales from latter part; rising temperature first five to 15 cents, one cent be added

Map in Police Station to Record All Accidents

accidents caused by automobiles to prove their "charges." temperature near or above normal, headed pins will be placed on the port immediately upon the status of grams to Washington authorities. | again as they entered the cemetery Sunday-Sun rises at 4:23 A. M., used during the remainder of the stantiate their accusations. present year in connection with the

VANDENBERG NOT SATISFIED WITH **ROPER STORIES**

Michigan Senator Says Leviathan Deal is in President's Lap

Washington, June 22 .- (AP)-Chairman Copeland (D-NY) of Masonic Temple building. The fol- Harry Newton Sheppard, cruelty partment deciared today that the accusations were "thin air."

The New Yorker summed up his opinion of the charges of "graft" and "apparent corruption" with the expression: "Phfft."

But from Senator Vandenburg (R-Mich.), also a member of the DESTRUCTION ON committee, came the comment that the several days of testimony had "placed the Leviathan trans-

president. Mitchell, deposed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, had said that machine slid off the paving into a relieved of \$1,720,000 in penalties Chester Barriage will head the ditch but did not overturn and was when it laid up the liner Leviathan, and that the transaction had

"GREATEST MAN HUNT" Socorro, N. M., June 22-

AP)-Temporary headquarters were set up here today in New Mexico's "greatest manhunt" and grim searchers rested before renewing their hunt for clues into the disappearance of four Illinois tourists believed robbed and slain a month ago.

Gov. Clyde Tingley, who started with the party a' Vaughn, N. M., remained in

The tourists were Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer, Duquoin, Ill., who dropped from sight while on a vacation trip.

Roosevelt's friendship with Vin- a life in Missouri. cent Astor, Kermit Roosevelt and

Is Called "Suspicious." Secretary Roper testified yesand picturing his former assistant grain and "over-imaginative" person and machine harvesters virtually im- him as once remarking "all this jam." Roper declared emphatically that "the president did not initiate my action in laying up the

Leviathan. Copeland said later that Mitch-

J. C. Peacock, director of the shipping board bureau, insisted the government had actually "for- lected Friday morning to hear tes- she was screaming. I was scared given" only about \$20,000 in penalties due for laying up the Levia-

At his request Peacock's testimony was sent to Richard N. El-The plan was worked out at a liott, Assistant Comptroller Generownstate conference and given al, for review, since it was Elliott's he approval of the Chamber. It estimate on which Mitchell claimprovides for the use of tokens on ed to have based his charge that sales from 5 to 15 cents. On larger the government actually had waiv-

Galesburg, Ill .- Panic stricken court when a hail and wind storm struck The trial of other persons were less severely in- ments on the motion will be heard

Braddock Settled YOUNG MECHANIC

Newark, N. J., June 22-(AP) -Champion James J. Braddock and the New Jersey emergency relief administration were officially quits today.

The administration announced that its former client, who defeated Max Baer for the world heavyweight title, paid off a note for \$367.24 for relief received two weeks before July

1 when it was due. Braddock, the administration said, appeared to pay off his relief debt when he received an advance to train for the Baer fight. The administration, suggesting that payment might handicap Braddock, offered to accept the fighter's note. This

FLOODS SPREAD

action squarely in the lap of the Near-Tornado Winds Also Exact Toll: Texas, Arkansas Hit

By the Associated Press.

through the mid-west today, the bring admission of guilt. first official day of summer. Texas and Arkansas were hard-A fourth victim was added to 16 instances of criminal assaults on the death list in Arkansas after a women were recorded. tornado which swept the Texark-

age of \$150,000 in an area two by successful attempts to attack 67thirty miles. About 1500 head of livestock were reported drowned. Four thousand more Arkansas acres were submerged when a crew of 100 abandoned efforts to -

ana region causing property dam-

watched the first day of summer add to the havoc. Torrential rains swelled rivers, swept away bridges, and inundated farm lands

rsave a levee on the Arkansa viva

in both states. High winds added one death in been motivated by President North Dakota and lightning took

Throughout the rain and wind others interested in the shipping swept region low temperatures further retarded crops and farmers were hurriedly harvesting in wheat and oat regions between terday, denying the accusations downpours to save part of their

> Boggy farmlands made use of hand-scythe methods.

Jury Hearing Case Against AmboyiteUnable to Find Verdict

The jury in the county court, se timony in the case brought against she would wake up the caretaker. charged with a statutory offense. She came to later and scratched At 11:30 Judge Leech received the I let her have it with the right agreed and had been unable to but I couldn't tell wether it was reach a verdict. The jury was ex-

The trial of Laval Shank of this lit was too far away city, charged with assault with a deadly weapon will open Monday miles from the Springdale ceme-

during a circus performance, about charged with assault with a deadly the inquest, would be told by police its despite efforts of show officials Tuesday. Zampona's attorney Mark Plans were afoot to call the Peoria to keep order. Lillian Felt, 30, re- Keller has asked for a six months county grand jury into special sesceived a broken leg and several probation for his client and argu- sion Monday to indict Thompson

Colonists Charge Government Hasn't Kept Promises to People Transported to Homes in Alaska; Probe Asked

Palmer, Alaska, June 22-(AP)-| ment. No comment was forthcom- cause the girl was unlikely to Protesting colonists on the Mata- ing from Don Irwin, resident man- cept a stranger's invitation 40 and 50 whose complaints have The charges, ranging from com found a sounding board in the plaints a possible epidemic might fession continued, and turned tosenate chamber at Washington, develop because of lack of medical ward the cemetery, and it

has been posted in the police de- senate had called upon Relief Ad- government has not "lived up to its the jaw to silence her,

An accident map on which all were ready to step forward today supplies, to ones that food costs until they passed Maywood street are excessive, neither wells nor on which the girl resided, that she roads are being built, and that the protesed. Thompson struck her on

and blue pins will mark major tions, found Patrick Hemmer and senate by Senators Vandenberg Stopping the car on the road, the traffic accidents. The map will be Mrs. I. M. Sandvik, anxious to sub- (R-Mich), LaFolloette (Prog-Wis) story related by the officer continand Shipstead (F. L.-Minn) was ued, Thompson tore the girl's The two are spokesmen for a adopted quickly yesterday. Hopkins clothing and attacked her, then program of elimination of automo- group of the 200 families brought was understood to be preparing to here this spring by the govern-supply the information shortly.

FACE SCRATCHED TELLS OF CRIME

His Diary Tells of Assaults on Sixteen Peoria Women

Peoria, Ill., June 22 - (AP)-Confronted by the torn and bloody clothing of his alleged victim, Gerald Thompson, 25-year-old toolmaker, confessed the police said today, that he ravished Mildred Hallmark, 19, and left her to die in a cemetery roadside ditch. The girl's battered body was found

Monday morning. Acting Chief of Police Fred Nussbaum announced that Thompson had been rushed to the Sangamon county jail at Bloomington to prelude possible violence an hour be-SUMMER'S BIRTH fore his reported confession was

made public. Thompson was taken into cusody Thursday night by City Detectives Charles Welty and Glenn Ford on a tip allegedly furnished by someone residing in the same house. He was subjected to questioning for more than 24 hours Floods and near-tornado winds before the alleged confession. Lie spread death and destruction detector tests were reported used to

> Recorded 16 Assaults The police said they found

diary in Thompson's room in which Besides the successful attacks. police said the dairy recorded un-

other girls. Thompson had fended questioning cooly, and Nussbaum coted

HAD VOWED VENGEANCE

Peona, III., June 22—(AP)— Gerald Thompson, 25-year-old machinist held for the murder of Miss Helen Hallmark, signed a pact it was disclosed today. vowing vengeance on the girl's

Thompson and the girl's father, John, worked in the same factory here. After the pretty 19-year-old cafeteria hostess had been found attacked and slain, the father circulated a paper among his fellow workers. In signing they pledged

ately resorting to antiquated an intelligent man like me nervous." But when he broke, the detectives said, he sobbed violently and cried:

to avenge the girl.

"Yes_I did it_I'll tell!" Thompson's story of beating the irl, according to part of the conession released by the police, was "When we got to the cemetery

The Illinois river is about three

jury, reconvening today to continue

Doubt Part of Tale The alleged confession. Nussbau aid, quoted Thompson as saying

of the confession was doubted be

Prospect avenue, the alleged con-

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Tacoma, Wash., June 22.—(AP)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; leaders overcome week end realizing.
Bonds steady; rails again ad-

Curb improved; specialties high-

Foreign exchanges quiet; rates Cotton higher; trade and commission house buying. Sugar and coffee closed.

Wheat lower, harvest weather im-Corn easy: sympathy with wheat Cattle not enough for market. Hogs nominally steady; top 9.75.

Thicago-

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

June			79%
	0% 81%	80	801
Bept 81		801/8	80%
	314 8314	82 %	827/
CORN-			
July 8:	114 7114	80%	811/
	5 34 75 1/2	741/2	75
	3 6314	62 %	63
OATS-			
July 34	514 3514	3474	35 1/4
	3 33 1/4	32 %	32%
	414 341/4	34 %	34 %
RYE-			
July 4	614 4614	45%	46
	784 4734	46%	471/
	014 5014	49 1/8	50 1/4
BARLEY-			
July			49
Sept			46
LARD-			
Tules 19 A	0 12.45	13 40	13 4

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Wheat:

Sept .. 13.30 Oct .. 13.07 BELLIES

July .. Sept .. 16.72

No. 2 red 83.
Corn No. 2 yellow 86 \(\alpha \) \(\alpha \) \(\lambda \) \(\lambda

13.40 13.12

No rye, buckwheat, soybeans.

Barley, nominal, feed 45@50;

malting 80@1.00.

Timothy seed 6.75@7.25 cwt.

Clover seed 12.00@17.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

122; on track 340; total U S ship- home on Sunday. ments 771; old stock, russets firm; supplies moderate, demand and sons Paul and Fred were dinner was a Dixon visitor today. trading light; sacked per cwt Idaho guests on Sunday at the Bernie Friends are admiring gre Burbanks U S No. 1, 1.10@ 1.25; Michigan round whites U S No. 1, 50; new stock about steady; supplies liberal; demand and trad- Woman's Club meeting at Oregon and colors making a pleasing coming moderate; bliss triumphs, Alabama U S No. 1 showing decay 1.50; U S No 1, 1.60@1.65; Louisiana tried 1.70; showing decay 1.25; North C. Ackland in Peoria Tuesday. Carolina cobblers U S No. 1, 1.45; showing decay 1.10@1.30; U S No. 2, 70; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, 1.65@ 1.75; Virginia cobblers U S No. 1, 1.40; North Carolina cobblers bbls U

B No. 1, 2.40@2,50. Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; canta-loupes 2.75@3.00 per crate; grape-fruit 1.50@2.50 per box; lemons 2.50

They were accompanied by Kenneth ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warmolts. at the Harry Davison home. leaving Monday. fruit 1.50@2,50 per box; lemons hens 16; leghorn hens 12½; rock fryers 17½@18½; colored 17; rock colored 18; rock 14 1/2 @ 15; barebacks 13 @ 15; roost ers 13½; turkeys 12@17; old ducks 4½ lbs up 11½ small 10; young white ducks 4½ lbs up 15; smalu 12; geese 8. Butter 19,063, easy; prices un-

changed Eggs 17,590, steady; prices un-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Cattle 500; calves 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings closed more active but weak against semi-demoralized market late last Friday, but values 25@50 cents under week ago Wednesday; all grades showing decline and unevenly 50@ 1.00 under two weeks ago, better grade medium weight and heavy steers showing most decline; stockers and feeders 50@1.25 under season's high time; prime steers top-ped at 13.00; practical top 12.25; best yearlings 11.65; very few above 11.00; best yearling heifers in load lots 10.25; few choice packages 10.75 all heifers closed 25 cents or more down, dry-fed common and medium grades holding up best; cows 25@50 cents lower; better grade beef cows off most; bulls steady a nd vealers

1.00 higher Sheep 4000; for week ending Friday 21.500 directs; compared Friday last week; bulk spring lambs and yearlings 15@25 cents lower quality considered, sheep weak to tend the boxing match Friday eveshade easier; week's top spring ning at the Dixon Airport in lambs 8.75 paid at close for both natives and westerns; late bulk choice 85 lb westerns 8.75; others earlier, in week downward to 8.00 including both Idahos and Oregons at that price: few plain wooled Californias 7.00 Monday, shorn springers from same state 6,75; desirable natives mostly 8.00@8.50; bulk on closing day 8.50 and above; medium throwouts 6.00@6.50; top vealers 6.75; bulk 5.50@6.50; ewes 1.50@

Hogs 4000, including 3500 direct; nominally steady; quotable top 9.75; shippers took none; estimated hold-pyer 1000; 140-160 lbs 8.75@0.50; 160-200 lbs 9.00@9.75; 200-250 lbs 9.35@9.75; 250-350 lbs 8.80@9.50; packing sows 7.25@8.65; pigs 8.00@

Unofficial estimated livestock recepits for Monday: hogs 15,000;

cattle 10,000; sheep 12,000; hogs for all next week 72,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 1; Am Can 144; A T & T 128½; Anac 15½; Atl. Ref 26½; Barnsdall 8¾; Bendix Avi 15½; Beth Stl 27½; Borden 25½; Borg Warner 40¾; Can Pac 10¾; Case 56½; Cerro de Pas 55; C & N W 2½; Chrysler 50½; Commonwealth So 1½; Con Oil 9; Curtis Wr 2½; Firestone 15; Fox Film A 15; Gen Firestone 15; Fox Film A 15; Gen Mot 33½; Gold Dust 17½; Kenn 18¼; Kroger Company 18½; Mont Ward 28½; N Y Cent 18½; Packard 4½; Penney 75½; Phillips

Packard 414; Penney 75 1/2; Phillips Pet 221/2; Pullman 401/2; Radio 51/8;

Sears Roe 42½; Stand Oil N J 48½; Studebaker 2%; Tex Corp 21; Tex Gulf 34½; Un Carbide 63; U S Stl 34½; Walgreen 27½.

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE New York, June 22—(AP)—The veekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total net demand deposits (average) \$28,586,000 ,(increase) Time deposits (average) \$967,000 decrease)

Total surplus and undivided prof-

Clearings week ending today \$3,-Clearings week ending June 15-

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Asbestos Mfg 1%; Bendix Avi 15%; Berghoff Brew 3%; Butler Bros 6%; Cen Ill Pub Svc pfd 42%; thi Corp 21/8; Commonwealth Edis Dredge 21%; Houd-Her B 15; Lib-McN & Lib 6%; Lynch Corp 38%; Pub Svc N P 39%; Swift & Co 15%

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

4th 4 1/4 s 101.27 Treas 4 1/4 s 116,24 Treas 4s 111.27 HOLC 3s 102.3 HOLC 2%s 100.21.

ered and accepted.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE the first half of June is \$1.28 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

Steward-L. D. Hemenway was in Dixon last week attending meeting ers last evening. of the board of supervisors and on ward spent yesterday visiting in Wednesday of this week on other Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herrmann exhibiting now at the Schuler Bldg and son Gilbert were supper guests is reported by traveling salesmen at the home of W. E. Edwards in to be the best one in Illinois this Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maynard of Hemenway home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allbee and evening sons and Mrs. Eugene Corwin, Jr. Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Potatoes ner guests at the Eugene Corwin Sr. Joseph Ridolph. Phone M739 for

Chambers hame.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland Louisiana tri-i partly grad- funeral of an aunt of Mrs. George tions you will want to ask.

> from Rockford on Monday. Mrs. Jess Morrison and daughters left here on Monday for their home in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

description of the part of nied here by her brother and his was a Dixon visitor Friday after- tra; Carl Berry, Geo. Miller, Jr., Fell this week. She was accompa-

profilers 17@18; colored 17; leghorn chum who were guests on Sunday noon. at the Fell home.

been changed to 9:30, and preaching services to 10:30, for the summer months

Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes and Vernon Noyes home.

Roberta Durin, who is employed 10. mother, Mrs. Margaret Durin.

visited until Sunday evening at the districts, with 49 subdivisions, for home of his parents

Mrs. Mary Fell is here from Mat-

Mrs. Harriet Zeis in Rochelle. Mrs. were guests. Forty-two attended, ham said. Hee stimated that Sambest and daughter of Kansas among whom were Mr. and Mrs. George Burkhart of Steward.

T. F. Kirby and W. A. Foster were in Streator Wednesday attending a postmasters' convention A number from Steward will at-

which Bernard and Maurice Stunkle will take part. Ewald visited Sunday with rela- M. L. Harris, district manager of tives at Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Arne attended the candlelight ceremony in had been taken out in the last Rockford Saturday at 8 o'clock month but only 135 returned. The when Miss Clarice Emelyn Ekstrom district includes 17 southern Illinois and Harold E. Nelson were mar- counties. ried. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room for 300 guests.

-You will find that you profit \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy greatly by reading the advertise- it costs but \$1.40 for a year's proments in the Dixon Telegraph. tf tection

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DEISTOUAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Samuel Blackburn of Harmon was a Dixon shopper today. Miss Faith and Doris Wood of

the demonstration of labor-saving sition.

LaMoille visited in Dixon this ure. morning, enroute to Sterling where they will visit relatives over the

Amos Bosworth who submitted to an operation Friday morning at the reported somewhat better this 84%; Cord Corp 3%; Gt Lakes morning, and he is resting as easily

-New colored felt hats \$1.98-\$2.45. Edna N. Nattress. Bruce Bastian, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bastian who submitted to a mastoid operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, is reported much improved this morn-

-Housewives who wish to save money should read every ad in today's and tomorrow's Telegraph without fail.

Gene McAdams and Lee Mack of The price for milk delivered in Chicago were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehler

ublette visited with Dixon friends -White linen and crepe hats 79c

\$1.00. Edna N. Nattress. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Reynolds township were Dixon call-

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter of Ste--The Better Homes Exposition

Herman Bachofen of Amboy was Hampshire visited at the L. D. a local business caller yesterday. Mervin Hemenway of Steward

> was a business caller in Dixon last -Opening of the Dramatic Art

appointment.

Walter Gunderson was at home has been a patient in the Dixon and children of Chicago. hospital, being treated for throat infection, has so far recovered as to be able to go to Winter Haven, Fla. to spend two weeks with his par- ward were Sunday dinner guests

leaving Monday. Chris Jassman of Sublette was a

The time for Sunday school has Dunham Opens WPA Office July Tenth Official Death List of

Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Robdaughter Thelma of White Rock ert J. Dunham, Federal Works and Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser were Progress Administrator for Illioffice to project applications July

in Chicago, spent Saturday night Dunham, who returned from ferences with federal administra-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coon came tor Harry Hopkins, said that the here from Chicago Friday and state had been divided into seven

works progress purposes. He announced that only relief workers would receive jobs and The Zeis and Burkhart reunion said the program should begin prowas held Sunday at the home of viding employment by August 1. Applications for jobs will be received on and after July 15, Dun-

Next Friday Last Day for HOLC Applications

East St. Louis, Ill., June 22-(AP)-A warning that no Home Owners Loan Corporation applica-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and tions would be received after Frifamily and Mr. and Mrs. Martin day, June 27, was issued today by HOLC here.

Harris said 1000 loan appilcations

After you have that auto accident do you not wish you had one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident

Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Berke-

Berkeley Bell Defeats

six foot three inch townsman of largest telescopes, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker of Grant's, in the lower bracket feat-

Bell, inted as one of the out- he declared. standing favorites to take away Grant's crown, had won the first set against Kho yesterday and was never been seen before, we obleading 8-7 on the second set with served by Cyril Jackson of Johan-Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital is a 30-love advantage when a tor- nesburg, South Africa, who telerential downpour forced them to graphed news of the discovery to

ROXBURY LETTER

By Mrs. John Hawbaker Roxbury - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder called at the Guy Schoenolz home Sunday

loppers in LaSalle Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess of Ste vard were dinner guests last Sunay at the Jacob Schoenholz home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster and paby were Sunday dinner guests at

Herbert and Helen Volkart were

he J. E. Foster home. Miss Doris Northcutt has spent he past two weeks visiting at the sam Tomlin home near Triumph. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and family enjoyed an outing at

Starved Rock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker were Sunday night supper guests at the Jacob Schoenholz home. Charles Merriman and Vernon vere shoppers in LaSalle Monday norning.

Mrs. Phillip *Truckenbrod tertained the members of the Lutheran sewing circle at a dinner on

A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery and daughter, Carol Ann were din- Studio, Mon. June 24. Call Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and family. Mrs. Jos. Merriman. 147t1* Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker, Mr Mr. and Mrs. James Minor and Mrs. Martha Vogel of Morrison and Mrs. Lyle Foster and Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt Friends are admiring greatly the Mr and Mrs. L. A. Caruth, and lovely rose garden at the William Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mrs. W. A. Foster attended the Barry home, a number of varieties Richardson and Hugh, Mr. and Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry -Today is the last day of the Hackman and family, Mrs. Celia Arkansas U.S. No. 1, 1.45@1.62½; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland and Better Homes Exposition. Attend Woods, Miss Mildred Hawbaker, Dr. L. Warmolts of Oregon, who Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Quavaley

munity are taking part in the WLS barn dance show this week at Paw Mrs. George Baker of Sterling Paw: the Merriman family orches-Erwin Mittan, Eldo Johnson and Clement Buchanan.

Berlin, June 22-(AP)-It was offically announced today that 102 nitions factory explosion at Reinsbeen placed at 60

Of those killed 68 died instantly, the official announcement said, and 34 were still missing after nine days of searching the debris for their bodies. Of those seriously injured it is feared a number may die.

FRENCH FLIERS KILLED Meaux, France, June 22-(AP)-

Three officers burned to death in a bombing plane which crashed early today into a woods near Lagny during a night practice flight. A fourth member of the crew jumped clear of the blazing close its doors tonight. It is the plane with a parachute and es-

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

New Tail-less Comet Whaley Woman-Chinese Star This Morn Found in South Skies

Williams Bay, Wis., June 22 -ley Bell of New York won his post- (AP)-Two photographs have been poned match against Sin Kie Kho, taken here of a new tail-less com-Chinese Davis Cup player, 6-3, 9-7, et discovered in the southern sky, today to enter the semi-finals of it was announced today by Prof. the national clay courts tennis Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Ob-

Bell meets Bitsy Grant, diminu- Professor Struve declared it to be etive Atlanta star, in the upper an important and interesting find bracket of the semi-finals later to- and that it would be kept under day with Frank Parker of Milwau- observation as long as it is within Ask all the questions you kee clashing with William Reese, view. It can be seen only with the

"We know definitely only that it a diffuse, but tail-less comet

The astronomer asserted that the comet, which he said probably had he Yerkes observatory

Woman Suicided in Grant Park, Chicago

Chicago, June 22 -(AP)- The oody of a well dressed woman of middle age was found today in a lump of bushes in Grant park, which lies between Michigan ave-

own Chicago lake shore. Chief Deputy Coroner Victor Schlaeger said the woman, unidenified, apparently had committed uicide sometime last night. A bulet wound was in the right temple, and a .32 caliber revolver lay beside

A relief worker picking up papers made the discovery.

Mississippi Negro is Lynched by Angry Mob

Wiggins, Miss., June 22 -(AP) 20-year-old Negro identified by officers as R. D. McGee, accused of attempting to attack the 11-yearold daughter of a white farmer, was ynched today two miles east of Wiggins by a mob of white men stimated at between 200 and 400

one of the remote rural sections of ules over to County Treasurer Walouth Mississippi. No arrests had een made at last reports

Summer Arrives With Promise of "Warmer"

ing decay 1.25; California Burbanks Mrs. Clarence Ewald attended the early for there will be many ques- Mrs. Winterton and Roy, Mr. and climb in temperature, begun today. Mrs. Marion Thompson and Mary probably would continue until it reaches 80 degrees or higher by Monday

State to Purchase a Fire Truck for Dixon State Hospital Soon

Springfield, Ill., June 22-(AP)-Contracts for five fire trucks to be let soon, A. L. Bowen, drector of public welfare, said today.

The fire-fighting equipment will be placed at the Lincoln state man, Bishop Printing Co., Sterling. school and colony, Pontiac reform-German Explosion 102 atory, and state hospitals at Peoria Kankakee and Dixon.

TAZEWELL CLUB SUED

Pekin, Ill. -Alleging a porch raildinner guests on Sunday at the nois, announces he will open his persons lost their lives in the mu- ing broke at the Tazewell club, permitting Philip D. Diffenbacher, dorf June 13 and that 723 were injured, 95 of them seriously. Previously, Prev in Chicago, spent Saturday night Dunnam, who returned from Jured, 95 of them seriously. Prevalent fadaral administration of his Washington Thursday after conjugate the home of his Washington Thursday after the home of his Washington Thursday after the home of his Washington Thursday after his washington Thursday after his washington Thursday after his washington Thursday after hi bacher's estate, filed suit for \$10,-000 against the club.

CAPITAL BANKER DEAD

Springfield, Ill.—A long illness proved fatal to J. H. Holbrook, 60. vice-president of the Springfield-Marine Bank, one of the oldest in the state, after 15 years in the post. Holbrook came here from the National City Bank of New York City. His widow, Fannie, survives.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

ground she had known nothing of the kidnaping until after the little scion of the wealthy lumber and are virtually all on the way to the logging dynasty had been stolen. governor for executive considera- apartment house 65 feet away. Judge Cushman asked her if she could read English. When city council "home rule" in set- struggling at the street car line she said "yes" in a colorless but tling its traction problem must be junction about 11:30 P. M. Sunday

clear voice, a clerk handed her a copy of the indictment and Judge ever. Cushman admonished her to take it to jail with her, read it, and charged.

dismissed an indictment charging sary votes before adjournment Mrs. Waley with mailing the sec- The voluminous bill, with stiff opser, Jr., and postponed until the ate, because of amendments, Dainard with mailing extortion to reduce interest rates charged by letters to Weyerhaeuser

Texas Attorney Plans Virtually nothing has been done New Fight on Elliott

new fight over Elliott Roosevelt in the councils of the Young Demperats of Texas Club.

In a tumultous session of the Dallas group last night a resolution seeking his ouster as first vice president of the state organization was turned down, 16 to 12, and are on the house calendar. immediately afterward a resolution vas adopted 16 to 13, indorsing President Roosevelt's New Deal.

However. Phil Overton, Dallas attorney who led the fight against young Roosevelt, announced July 16 meeting

Most of Assessors Have Completed Their Labors

Assessors of the majority of ownships of the county have turned their 1935 tax books and schedter L. Ortgiesen. Dixon, Amboy and May townships were reported to be outstanding today and it was indicated that it would require several days for the assessors of Dixon and Amboy to complete their canvasses before the records may be filed at the treaurer's office

Cornerstone in an Old Building a Cigar Box

corner stone, improvised from a ci- under Miss Hallmark's fingernails wreckers tore down a 208 East Main street.

The box, inserted in a steel girder, contained a paper in German Hallmark, the girl's father, at the giving a history of the building, a Caterpillar Tractor Company, they eigar, three coins, a photograph were not acquainted.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

JUNE 23 Mrs. George W. Carpenter; Urias Lepley, 82; Ray Gardner, press-

JUNE 25 Guy G. Miller.

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Legislature—

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session under the personal direction of Mayor Edward J. Kelly tion. The measure granting the told them he saw a man and a girl concurred in by the senate, how-

In danger is the new insurance admitted other attacks while denycome back today and decide whe- code sponsored by Director Ernest ing he was guilty of this one. Nuss-

ther she was guilty or not, as Palmer. It failed on the first at- baum said he told his story caltempt at senate passage this week, lously, explaining he preferred the In exchange for yesterday's although the insurance director was Springdale cemetery "on rainy guilty pleas, the U.S. government confident it would get the neces- nights. Early in the afternoon, Nussbaum announced that Thompson was beond of the ransom notes to position, must go back to the ing held in the McLean county jail

first motion day in October an in- Also stalled during recent weeks and increase state regulations of ited to Springfield, 75 miles from small loans companies.

> for the bills sponsored by organized labor. New commissions are being created to study the school until the ligislature meets again in stitution convention or revenue amendment referendum for 1936.

Many Bills Killed A group of highway bills, cluding the drivers' license and financial responsibility proposals Majority and minority reports

from the Baker "red hunt" commit. tee have been held up until the senate's closing week. Killing from 300 to 450 of its own Hoeb.

bills, the house late yesterday took yould take the controversy before the usual step of tabling measures the club's executive committee at a still in committee or on first and second reading. Appropriations and senate bills were saved from the slaughter.

Young Mechanic—

(Continued From Page 1) shoved her into the ditch about

100 yards away. The body was found there, the girl's neck broken, by William Mc-Garvey, caretaker at the cemetery The public was aroused by the incident and among more than \$1,000 in rewards offered for arrest of the slayer was a personal offer

It was reported that scratches on Thompson's face first pointed Belleville, Ill., June 22 —(AP)—A to him as a suspect. Bits of skin gar box 58 years ago, was found as gave evidence she had scratched

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Insurance Code in Danger

George's father, J. P. Weyerhaeu- house, if it gets through the sen- at Bloomington. Sheriff Elmer G. Swearington of McLean county had denied earlier that he had the dictment charging Waley and have been the administration bills prisoner, and reports were current then that Thompson had been spir-

Dallas, Tex., June 22 -(AP)-A relief and criminal code issues was forecast today after the presi- regular or special session. No acdent's son won his first skirmish tion has been taken to order a con-

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Reports On Individual of \$100 from Governor Henry Hor-

Although Thompson is employed at the same kind of work as John

Witness Saw Struggle

\$35, \$45, \$50 and \$75 Thompson was firm in his story All Reconditioned - Easy Terms Ray Miller 92 Galenc Ave.

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It was up to him to figure a wa of placating Madison high school students who struck for the last weeks of the past term in an unsuccessful effort to gain reappointment for Supt. E. W. Hoeb. Marshall was named last night

Superintendent Madison

School Has Real Problem

Madison, Ill., June 22 -(AP)-

R. H. Hamilton, former superin-

tendent of schools at Ashley, Ill.

had a real problem on his hands

that the girl accepted the "lift".

and did not object to accompany-

ing him until he drove past her home, but police found a witness

whose testimony they said wow

John E. Manias, manager of an

Nussbaum and T. P. Sullivan

head of the state department of in-

vestigation, said Thompson freely

disprove this.

by the school board to succeed Get Your New 1935 Lee Co. Atlas

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Monday

Board Dixon Woman's Club-Mrs. H. A. White, 405 E. Second St. W. R. C .- G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday

Wednesday Garden Tea and Meeting Woman's Club-Home of Mrs. George

Shaw, 100 Dement avenue. Picnic Prairieville Social Circle-Lowell Park.

> AN IDEA A DAY (By Joseph Fort Newton.)

HAVE hit upon a new kind diary," writes a reader. new to me at least. It is a ross between a diary and a alendar, and I am having a of fun with it this year.

tion from some ready-made calendar every day, I make one of some quotation or some thought of my own, which has helped me

"A striking sentence, or a line of own thought or experience, or some unusual event, is put down."

Here are some samples: Monday- "Why has my motley numor makes life too solemn.

Therefore let us wait its bidding." danger. The old trapper in Fenimore Cooper's "The Prairie."

Wednesday-"I would rather be defeated in a cause that will one wisdom learned from history.

Thursday-"There are not more outwits unorganized wisdom.

other features, but we make ou so often meagre in sympathy and maggoty in mind." James Hinton, who wanted people to make goodness as attractive as evil.

Sunday-"All is of God that is, this suffice-to trust His will who ed by the ill." Whitter, who wor- This does not interfere with love shipped the Eternal Goodness. (Copyright, 1935, by United

Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Busy Bee 4-H

bers answered to roll call by giving markable how unconsciously the name of some dress material. A alytical most children are. talk was given by Valdee Hill on Cotton Fibre. A paper was read by fear." It vill make him inferior Virginia Dodd "Looking Well and a coward. The coward turns Dressed.

Eileen Finney gave a demonstration ent may be the last one in on Kinds of Hems. The leader world to suspect it. demoistrated Bias and Finishes for

The meeting adjourned and Fred help. Ebert furnished an interesting game. Dainty refreshments of lemonade and cake were served.

The next meeting will be July at the home of Doris Reed. Roll call will be answered by the name

age of Clarence J. Hardy, formerly to Louis Foltz in the beautiful St Johnson, daughter of Albert J. The young married people are the First Methodist church here Kentucky families. Saturday. Mr. Hardy is a graduate Miss Bennett and her party were of the Dixon high school and is extended the traditional southern principal of the West school in this hospitality during their four days city. Prof. and Mrs. Hardy will stay in Covington. make their home here,

Young People's Dance to Be Thursday

Club which was to be held Friday terday. Mrs. Alexander had a deevening at the club will be held on lightful visit. Mrs. Taber is Mrs. TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER Thursday evening, instead. The Alexander's daughter. The strike THIS EVENINGyoung folks of the club may invite in Omaha has finally been settled. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hart are Douglas Harvey who has been their friends. Good music has been It cost the city thousands of dol- entertaining at dinner this eve- attending school in Canada, and secured and a happy evening is in lars every day, as Omaha was un- ning. Mrs. Warren Saunders of sister, Polly Harvey, who has been

Emotional Phobias Tend to Make Cowards of Children

By Olive Roberts Barton Most warnings about keeping

child's life free from fear mean chiefly, "emotional fear," which may become part of character and alter personality. There is another kind, however, that might be termed "intelligent fear" and this is a different story entirely.

A child may have a healthy respect for fire or water or an ani-Palmyra Unit-Prairieville church mal without going into hysterics about any of them. If however, he has a set phobia toward anything, it as gone deeper than reason and becomes part of what is known as emotional attitude.

About the best example of intelligent fear in children, I think s their acceptance of the automobile. There is probably not a child living who runs or screams at the sight of a car, happens to be a bushman's off spring. Yet all children know cars to be more murderous than many of the things they truly For one thing, they do not Instead of tearing off a quota- shock the senses as a thunderstorm does. Even so, if there were a storm every hour of every day my own. Each night I jot down in the year, it is still possible that some children would be frightened because of early impressions too deep to be erased. However, there is no doubt that many emotional poetry, from my reading, or some- terrors in time are rationalized and thing which has flashed out of my disappear. Children do get over the

Two Views of Darkness

There are two ways of fearing the dark. One is to imagine huge diary no jokes? Because it is a ghosts and goblins; the other is to soliloquy and every man is grave realize that one may crack his alone." Emerson, at the conclusion shin in the gloom or fall downof his diary for 1824. Lack of self- stairs. The latter is necessary and won't hurt anybody. All children Tuesday-'It is seldom danger is have to learn respect for fire and so pressing that there is not time heights and deep water. Otherenough for reason to do its work. wise they would be in constant 2 cups orange juice

This slant on physical fears may help a little in regard to moral fears or terror of people.

Many children fear their parday triumph than to triumph in a ents emotionally. It seems too bad cause that will one day be defeat- to say so, but fathers are quite ed." Woodrow Wilson, a bit of ripe likely to be a bit hard on little folks at times without realizing it A good healthy "respect," let us fools in America than anywhere call it, for a parent who represents else-we are all similarly blessed- the law is entirely different from t in America they are organiz- the searing terror that knows no Maude Royden. Organized folly reason. The danger is that all influence is lost, too, for good, and Friday—"Heaven gives us all our all his power is done. Oh, yes, the 2 cups berries hild will obey him and go through mouths." Oliver Wendell the motions, but he is left untouch-Holmes; what an awful job some ed. And later, when he is out on of us make of it. We make our own his own, the tendency will be down voices, too, in a very large measure. and not up. This explains why the Saturday-"There are saints that "hard case"-the youth or girl who make one want to swear; they are suffered too much as children-is too hard to reclaim.

Child Likes Firm Parents A child need not think his nother or father are marshmal-

lows in order to love them. He and is to be; and God is good. Let is logical enough to want them to have minds of their own and to moves to His great ends unthwart- be called to account by them. or confidence or the perfect balance of home life. He knows a certain type of fear toward them, but it is intelligent fear and will do him good rather than harm. He knows that sometimes they Club Meeting punish without full investigation or without looking at his motives The Busy Bee 4-H club held a when he thinks he has been in the meeting at the home of Fred Ebert right, but he allows for errors on Thursday afternoon. Twelve mem- their part, too. It is really re-

But look out for the "emotiona into the bully to cover up. It is in demonstration on Felled Seams early childhood that this may ocgiven by Maxine McGinnis. cur. The pity of it is that the par-

> No use borrowing trouble, ometimes a little insight is a

Attended Beautiful Wedding in Kentucky

Miss Mary Bennett, accompanied by four of her classmates from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Ind., Hardy-Johnson Wed- and chaperoned by her mother, Mrs. J. Frank Bennett, has just ding is Announced returned from attending the wedding of another St Mary's girl, Miss Waukegan, June 22-The marri- Pauline Hauser, who was married of Dixon and Miss Bernice May Mary's Cathedral at Covington, Ky. Johnson of Aurora, took place in members of two of the fine old

MRS. ALEXANDER RETURNS FROM VISIT IN OMAHA-

dance sponsored by the Neb., for the past three weeks, re- bine and other blossoms not so ment at Twin Lakes, Minn., the people of the Dixon Country turned to her home in Dixon yes- tall, on either side. der martial law, with 1800 hundred South America, and Mrs. James attending school in Switzerland,



SUMMER TIME Breakfast

Cantaloupe Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade Coffee Luncheon

Cottage Cheese Fruit Salad Iced Tea Apricot Sauce Sugar Cookies

> Dinner Ham Stuffed Peppers Creamed New Potatoes Plum Jam Chilled Fruit Juices Strawberry Ice Box Cake

Ham Stuffed Peppers

6 large peppers 2 cups chopped, cooked ham 1-2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped green pep

tablespoon chopped onions -4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper -2 cup salad dressing tablespoon granulated gelatin tablespoons cold water

Wash peppers. Remove and dis card seeds and pulp. Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes. Dissolve over boiling water, cool and add to rest of ingredients. Stuff peppers. Chill 2 hours or longer. Using sharp knife cut into one inch crossway slices Arrange, with edges over-lapping, on tray. Garnish with parsley and pickle slices

Chilled Fruit Juices

4 cups iced tea 1 cup pineapple juice

1 1-2 cups sugar 4 cups water Boil sugar and water 3 minutes

Cool. Add rest of ingredients and add equal portions iced water. Serve in glasses 1-3 filled with chopped

Strawberry Ice Box Cake

Angel food cake 1-2 cup butter

3 eggs, beaten 1 cup diced marshamllows

1-2 cup whipped cream 1 teaspon vanilla

whipped cream and serve cut in choir girls.

in warm water and soap suds.

Decker-Scott

Miss Loraine Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, 912 5th avenue, Sterling, will become the bride of Kendall Scott ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott of Galt, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Chica-

bride will wear an egg-shell crepe an church. ensemble with a leghorn hat and Mrs. Graham will be in white crepe. Each will have a shoulder

After a short wedding trip Mr. pany in Sterling.

Friday evening Miss Decker and Mr. Scott were guests of honor at a party for thirty young people at parties for Miss Decker.

Exhibits of Arbor

in the Schuler Building many dis- Ankeny, Anna Manning. plays of interest and beauty have been shown. One or rather two dis- MRS. LAVERE SHEPHERD plays by Dixon nurserymen, have AND CHILDREN HEREreceived much commendation, the

stead of Friday as at first planned. zens, and keeping law and order. out of town guests.

Seventh Reunion of Swiss People Was An Enjoyable Event

The seventh reunion of Swiss people, who at some time or other,

Mrs. Mary Johnson, George W. clock. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stomm, Mr. Peterson. Those present included Mrs. Lou-

ise Estes, and mother, Mrs. Fred Grossenbacher and Dr. W. T. Nusbaumer of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kistter of Wilmot, Ark.; Mrs. Anton Johnson and Dorothy of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. John Lutzelman and Betty of Fremont Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Plinke, Miss Adaline Sherz, and Mr. Traub of Dundee, Ill.; Rev. and Mrs. Theo Mueller. Pearl City, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Stamm, and sons Edward and William and Miss Eleanore Hanson, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kappler and family, Durant, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kappler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kappler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Untiedt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and family of Walcott, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and Albert Carlson, Savanna, Ill.: Miss Grennan, Sterling, Ill.; Mr.s Peter Carlson, and family, Mrs. Henry Rauch and family, Will Miller and Bob, Mrs. Clara Boon Muhlenbach, and son and family, Harry Minnihan and family, all of ed from the south room with Rev

The eighth reunion will be held! on the third Sunday in June at Lowell Park.

Party for Miss Trotter Given by Choir

Last evening the choir girls of the Immanuel Lutheran church jacket style trimmed with summer happily surprised Ethel Trotter with a miscellaneous shower.

Immediately after the choir rehearsal at the church the girls assembled in the parsonage as usual for their business meeting. Mrs. Suechting then played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, at which time little Esther Suechting dressed as a bride, with a pretty. ong, white veil and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, descended the ceremony. The Misses Lois the stairs and walked directly up Gross and Sue Gettle served the Remove center from cake. Cream to the bride-to-be and presented light refreshments. Decorations in butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat her with the roses. Following her the church auditorium were in 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. were Irma and Erwin Suechting. charge of the Loyal Workers class Pour into angel cake case. Chill 4 They carried a large white basket and the refreshments supervised by hours or longer. Spread with more which contained the gifts from the the Loyal Circle, both organizations

To remove car grease from wash ushered into the dining room, trip by motor. An Eleanor blue groom, which announced the enclothing, cover stain with lard, roll where a table had been set for the crepe suit with navy and white up and let stand over night. Wash luncheon. The centerpiece was a large round pink tray, with 12 tall velling attire. Upon returning they representing the 12 girls in the Rock Falls, where they have purchoir, each taper was fastened Wedding Today with a long pink ribbon, with a an attractive home. wish fastened to it for future happiness to the bride-to-be. On the center of the tray was a miniature

bride and groom,

were served.

Sunshine Class

Scott and his bride will return to The Sunshine Class of St. Paul's a record for himself as a member Sterling to reside at 911 6th ave- Lutheran church held their regu- of the Green and Black basketball nue. Miss Decker is a graduate of lar monthly meeting Thursday team. He holds a position with the Sterling Township high school and evening with twenty members Eureka Co. has been employed at the Wyne- present. The meeting opened with The church and community join high school, attended the Univer- Lord's Prayer. Roll call and min- prosperity in the years to come. sity of Iowa, and is employed by utes of the previous meeting were the Northwestern Barb Wire com- read by the secretary, Mrs. Bre- IMPORTANT MEETING mer. Mrs. Martenson read the W. R. C. MONDAY-

treasurer's report. An appropriate line Bjorneby.

business was transacted. Delicious refreshments were

Mrs. LaVere Shepherd and chil Julian. Mr. Julian has a beautiful visiting with Mrs. Rachel Darby display of Evergreens, and spruces and other relatives and friends. and a bird bath, which is most at- Mr. Shepherd expects to join his tractive. Mr. Cook has an equally wife here next week end. He is Mrs. E. D. Alexander who has beautiful exhibit of arbor vitae chairman of the LaSalle Street been visiting at the home of Mr. with a garden seat in the fore- Cashiers Association in the city and Mrs. Russell Taber in Omaha, ground, with fox glove, and colum- who are putting on a golf tourna next week.

ARE GUESTS AT THE JOHN RALSTON HOME-

The date is Thursday evening, in- soldiers guarding the rights of citi- Hobbins of Butte, Montana, will be are guests for the summer of their aunt, Mrs. John Ralston.

Beautiful June Wedding in R. Falls

In a beautiful setting of garden flowers, ferns and palms Thursday afternoon at the Rock Falls Christion church Jean Adelaide Shiffer. lived in Hohenwald, Tenn., was held the only child of the pastor and at Lowell Park, Dixon, June 16th, wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Shifwith seventy-six present, and a fer, exchanged marriage vows with delightful day was spent by every- H. Austin Corzett, also of Rock Falls, Relatives, members of the After a sumptpous dinner con- church and friends filled the audiests were held, awards going to torium, for the ceremony at 3 o'

> The bride's father was assisted n reading the double ring service by the Rev. John F. Corpe, of the (Anthony)-Jean Blocher. Rock Falls Congregational church, the bridegroom's pastor. Two selectons appropriate to the nuptial 'At Dawning" by Cadman and "I Love You Truly." by Bond were sung with sweet exxpression by Mrs. Olaf Johnson before the service. Miss Lola Gettle was organist and accompanist. She played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the processional and recessional marches. At the appointed hour the bridal

the church and wended it way up the center aisle to the altar banked water, Wyo., Francis Bristol, Sterling and Lloyd Gieger and Marvin honor. Miss Dorothy Lane follow marriage. At the altar they were and Elsie, Mr. Gfeller and Frank met by the groom and his best man (Heller)—Lowell Dechsler. George Hunsberger, who approach-Corpe

The lovely bride wore a charming own of white Spanish lace over nair braid and all accessories were white. She carried white rosebuds, gladili and babysbreath in a showr bouquet arrangement. The maid of honor's gown was blue satin in a fur with which she wore a pink hat and carried pink rosebuds and were the bride's colors. The bride' mother was in a gown of pink cord lace and the groom's mother work

white silk crepe Reception in Church A reception was held in the church parlors immediately after

in the church. After Ethel had opened all her The bride and groom left early pretty and useful gifts she was in the evening for a honey moon polka dot trim was the bride's trapink tapers which were lighted, will reside at 410 East Ninth St. chased and completely furnished HORSE SHOW AT DEKALB

Mrs. Corzett came to Rock Falls with her parents when a small girl at the time her father became pas whipped cream and hot chocolate curch. She has endeared herself to great plans and which will draw a drawing, pencil, pen and ink, HAS BEEN ENTERTAINING the church people by her kindly Miss Ethel Trottnow is to be- associations with them and is very The couple will be attended by on Monday morning in a beautiful the church. At present she is the ing the sleek, well bred saddlers go Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graham. The wedding at the Immanuel Luther- pianist for the church. There have through their paces, to say nothing or the past few weeks.

Meeting Thursday Falls. During his high school days on June 28. he was a splendid athlete and made

reading was given by Mrs. Caro- 218, auxiliary to the Grand Army ings. Mrs. Coppins in behalf of the of the Republic will hold their board accepted the flag The class presented Mrs. Mar- regular meeting Monday afternoon the Decker home, and there have tenson with a gift as she and Mr at 2:30 at the G. A. R. hall. This PICNIC FOR PRAIRIEVILLE been several other pre-nuptial Martenson are leaving soon for a will be Past President's day and SOCIAL CIRCLEthree months visit to Sweden and these former officers will conduct other points of interest. Other the initiation ceremonies on a class of candidates. Visitors will be present from Freeport and Wal-Vitae, Evergreens served during the social hour by nut, All officers are urged to be the hostesses, Mesdames Anna present and wear white. Dixon promptly at 1 o'clock. At the Better Homes Exposition Ankeny, Blanche Howell, Lucy Corps members are also urged to be present.

> SPENDING WEEK END AT THE DELLS-

tives at the Dells of Wisconsin.

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Miss Worley's Pu-Dixon Library pils in Recitals

Miss Marie Worley will present her piano students in recitals at is difficult to believe that Russian week at 7:30. The program for handicap of too close an associa- strictly autobiographical material the Tuesday evening recital, June tion with politics, it may soon dis-25th, will be as follows:

lan)-Lois Anderson. "Whirlagig" (Ballard) - Helen during the past fifteen years

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"Mee Loo" (Chinese Dance) "Elfin Frolic" (Lemont)-Christine Brown. "Cotton Pickers" (Martin) Grant C. Young.

"Pixies Goodnite Song" (Brown) "Turkish Rondo" (Krentzlin) Carol Heckman. "Quick and Nimble" (Rolfe)

'Vale of Song" (Rolfe)—Betty beginner. It is made especially Jane Wilson. "Indian Dance" (McIntyre): 'Jolly Darkies" (Beckter) - Donald Edwards.

"The Camels" The for all occasions. For the home (Kern); Bells" (Williams) - Mary Marth. l neighborhood parties, high school "Dolly's Funeral" (Tschaikow-"Wood Nynph's Harp" (Rea) -Gladys Mae Wechsler. (Rea) -"Yakima"

Kenneth costuming, and on producing Wechsler. "Pixies Ballet" (Brown)—Sue Bryant

"Elfin Dance" (Grieg)-Mary Katherine Brown. "Vesper Chimes" (Ryder)—Ar

"Dance of the (Schytte); "The Warrior's Song" The students taking part in the

Thursday evening, June 27th, recital will include Evelyn Duffy, Contents: R. Strauss, Stravinsky Ned Aumen, Harold Rhodes, Wal- de Falla, Hindemith, Kodaly, Barbarian Lover Pedler vory satin, made with a full length ene Brown, Jacqueline Horal, Lor- R. V. Williams, Busoni, Bloch, skirt and jacket. Her white hat was raine Williams, Audrey Knack. Honneger and a survey of Amer-Buddy Bradford, Mabel Luke, ican music. Mary Louise Poole, Robert Welty, Harriet Fulfs, Helen Jean Mc-Cleary and Richard Ross.

An invitation is extended to all those interested.

Announce Lievan-Crawford Engagem't

Van delightfully entertained eight years with the increase of radio Fire-brain Brand guests, in honor of her daughter, performances, Miss Avis A. LieVan, whose engagement to Raymond Crawford 3 vol.—Goepp. After a chapter Miss Ruth Meppen's was announced. The evening was on the development of the symphony, there are detailed analyses spent in playing cards.

Mrs. LeRoy Warner received the of symphonies from early to modfavor for high honors, and Miss Mary Etta DePuy received the con-

by the hostess, the table decora- to give a knowledge of the poetic tions being pink and white. Each guest received a tiny bride and well known piano compositions in gagement of Miss Avis E. LieVan pretation and the listener in comand Raymond Crawford.

The wedding will take place the them. orepart of July.

ON JUNE 28th-Riding Club is to stage a horse - Guptill. The first part of the a rare blend of China tea, into show on Friday, June 28, afternoon book gives simple instructions for summer ballrooms. and night, for which is it making the beginner on equipment, line large attendance. Horses have al- crayon, etc. Part two contains SORORITY AT HAZELWOODbeen a series of parties in her hon- of the big, strapping draft teams, high school horses and high jump-Mr. Corzett is the only child of ers. If you enjoy looking at good Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corzett of Rock horses, remember the DeKalb show

W. R. C. Presented Flag to Hospital

The W. R. C. presented to the Deaver Dry Goods company store. song, and Mrs. Rees read the in extending hearty best wishes to Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital First lessons, analyses of strokes. Mr. Scott, a graduate of Sterling Scripture lesson, followed by the the newlyweds for happiness and on Flag Day an American flag for for competitive swimming how to which the staff, Miss Decker, the manage a swimming meet, life board, doctors, nurses, and every- saving, water sports, how to teach. one connected with the institution, are very grateful. Old Glory Haskin-An informal account of The Woman's Relief Corps, No. should fly over all our public build-

A picnic for the Prairieville Social Circle will be held next Wednesday, June 26th, at Lowell Park. The picnic dinner will be

TO SPEND WEEK END IN KIRKLAND, ILL .-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill motored

to Kirkland, Ill., this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake are where they will be week and guest exhibits bf Harold Cook, and Mike from Chicago to spend the week end with rela- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil 'liam Able.

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n the book is greatly overshadowed cover new sources of inspiration. by the author's anecdotes and com-"The Ivory Clock" (MacLach- Meanwhile those who wish to have ments upon fellow publishers and an idea of what has been going on the many English and American writers with whom he has had contacts. Mr. Doran manages to Old Glass-Moore. Mrs. Moore seem delightfully indiscreet without relates the progress of glassmakspilling a single bean. ing as a fine art as it developed The Informer-O'Flaherty - An in the various countries of Europe reserving nearly half the book for

interesting story of the Dublis una history of American glass. Com- derworld during the stirring days position, color, process of making of the Irish revolution. A very sucand decoration of the different cessful moving picture was made kinds of glass are described, from the novel.

The Sheriff Rides-Austin West-

It's a Great World-Loring-A subject in a manner suited to the light love story.

Sleeping Child-Rosman-Audrey clear through the use of copious is supposed to have been sleeping when her father killed himself and her mother. A child of seven at the time, she hides her mental anguish by clowning, and grows up, her cousins think, in ignorance of the tragedy

Death Out of the Night-Wynne idays. There are directions for Murder mystery.

Eligible Bachelor - Pakington-The story of Crispin Warmstry, Practical Radio Repairing Hints young, charming, extremely eligible Rider. The data selected and tabulated is intended to clarify bachelor and his affairs of the many radio problems and to serve heart, in which nearly all of Sevas ageneral guide when making enshires takes more than a passing replacements or changes upon de-

White Orchids-Lutz - If the course of love ran smoothly, we Each one of the essays sets the should have no books like this, but reader pondering, and stimulates Mrs. Hill always manage to fix the desire to turn to the scores, things up in the last chapter.

New Reprints Man Four-square Raine Peggy by Request Dell Silver Bride Dell Chopin: the Man and his Music Mr. and Mrs. Senn Milne -Huneker. The first part gives Mystery Ranch Brand a sketch of Chopin's life, personality, and style, while the second Pasion Flowes Norris part analyses in detail the valses, Fire of Youth Pedler Brand Blotters Raine Beethoven and His Nine Sym- Son of the Forests Curwood phonies-Grove. This book is ad- Honor Girl dressed to the amateurs of the Best Man Lutz country, who have so immensely Thundergod Kyne Last evening Mrs. Charles Lie- increased during the past few Pleasant Jim Brand Antic Hay Huxley

Birthday Honored

ern times. The treatment is not technical, but some knowledge of ing a few young people today in honor of Miss Ruth Meppen's 13th Descriptive Analyses of Piano birthday. Miss Lucille Mensch of Dainty refreshments were served Works Perry. The author aims Mitchell, South Dakota, is an out of town guest.

and dramatic content of many

TEA AND WOOD SMELLS LONDON-(AP)-China tea and prehension and enjoyment of empire woods have inspired a wom-Debussey and Ravel-Shera. An an furniture designer to invent

introduction to the works of these new perfumes. two exponents of the French mod-Entranced by the romantic odor of woods in her workshop she de-The newly organized DeKalb Freehand Drawing Self-Taught, cided to bring it along with that of

ways been admired by people and drawings by other hands with text Mrs. Justin Dart has been entercome the bride of Byron Etnyre active with the younger groups in always will be. They enjoy watchbers of the Alpha Thi, to the num-Poster Making-Van De Vanter. ber of sixty-two at Hazelwood dur-On types of posters, construction, ing the past week. Mrs. John lettering, spacing, materials, spec-Ralston entertained them at dinner

Thursday evening. ICE CREAM SOCIAL WOOSUNG WEDNESDAY

NIGHT-St. Mary's Church of Polo will sponsor an ice cream social Wednesday evening at the George Mc-Grath home in Woosung. A good attendance from neighboring communities is desired.

ARE GUESTS AT THE

YOUNGBERG HOME IN DIXON Mrs. Jason Duis and Mrs. John Youngmark, Jr., of Chicago, are the federal government written in guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a lively, anecdotal style. A hundred John Youngmark in Dixon.

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WHY IS A CONGRESS

"It is more or less an open secret that the justice de- It is not so easy, son. partment lawyers generally consider the Guffey-Synder "However, I've thought of a plan "Here's where we pull a big surcoal bill to be unconstitutional," writes Paul Mallon, to wake up yonder lazy man. We prise on Rip, in front of Duncy's Washington news man. "This may be denied now be- will not need your help, but you eyes. Soon, his old friend will join cause the White House is pushing the bill energetically in can stand and watch the fun."

"But around the department, the right hand men of "Gee, I know he'll blame it on to and fro and Duncy shouted, "See Attorney General Cummings are freely saying, off the me. You see, he's been real kind, it go! I'd like a ride like that, myrecord, that the bill is illegal on three points. Its price- and I don't want to play mean self, if I could hang on tight. fixing features are definitely monopolistic; its tax provision is coercive and not for the purpose of raising rev- "He's big enough to spank me right out. The Trouble Tots began enue; and anyway the supreme court already has held sound, so, if I am going to hang to shout. Wee Duncy cried, "That's that coal mining is not interstate commerce."

What kind of a game is this? The president's own will not get me into any fix." legal department regards the bill as unconstitutional, yet The Trouble Tots just laughed. the president is demanding its passage by congress. Is One cried, "We'll merely give him in the next story.) this a game of seeing how many unconstitutional measures can be dumped upon the supreme court to test its courage? And its endurance?

If the bill is declared unconstitutional, will the presldent exhibit temper again and feign surprise?

Is the program to rush a series of unconstitutional measures to the court, enough so every walk of life will be affected, and then point to the court and the constitution as public enemies—in the campaign of 1936?

Is the program to have all these measures on the week. Mrs. Herman Sanders was byterian church, the pastor, Rev. fire, but held back from final decision as NRA was held hostess to the class at a one o'clock C. P. Blekking officiating. Interback for two years, with prospect of demise of two or luncheon on Thursday the class ment was made in the Ashton regular session in the church paraged justices, and to pack the court with a view to this guests including Mrs. Blurton, cemetery.

It has been indicated that the public reaction against Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Hilda Mc- son have moved to the Henry Neu- the Luther League will hold its ed home from a short visit with relthe NRA decision was not what was expected in admin- Intosh, Mrs. Cecil Wagner, Mrs. man residence in the west part of regular monthly business and social atives in Ft. Wayne, Ind. istration circles. The public went ahead with business as Minnie Yenerich, Mrs. Ada Herwig, town where they will reside during meeting. usual, unconcerned about the death of this heart of the Sanders, Mrs. Genevieve Randall the new home they have recently daughters, Margaret and Marjorie the summer vacation.

New Deal. If the president can force upon the supreme court the Wagner bill, an adverse decision would arouse or- eon guests. ganized labor; if he can force upon the court the Guffey This Thursday afternoon Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eisenberg Racine, Wis. coal bill, an adverse decision would arouse the coal Cecil Wagner entertained in the and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eisenberg Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klenke, Mr. miners and many of the operators; if he can force upon afternoon the members of the class visited at the home of the former's and Mrs. Jacob Henert, son Clar- Harrington Saturday. She lived in the court unconstitutional social measures, an adverse de- with Mrs. Frank Kersten and brother of DeKalb Sunday after- ence, daughter Mildred, and Roncision would arouse the millions of persons who were ex- daughter Lois, Mrs. Glenn Rose- noon. pectant beneficiaries.

With the backing of such vast groups of disappointed persons, the president could launch the attack upon the court that he had expected to launch at a previous date, if thwarted in his purpose. In the gold case, he date, if thwarted in his purpose. In the gold case, he Mrs. E. J. Randall of Dixon and meeting. didn't need to make the attack, and in the NRA the set- Mrs. Lelah Knapp. ting was wrong, because NRA had become a public nui- The members of the Evangelical tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Her- The Royal Neighbors will enjoy sance and the court only verified the assertion of Gen-Sunday school held their annual man Vandre of Rochelle. eral Johnson that it was dead as the dodo.

Time was when the congress regarded seriously the with a delicious picnic dinner at panied Mrs. Minnie Kersten and June 25, at 6 o'clock. Please bring question of constitutionality of proposed legislation. Now noon. A ball game between the son Wesley of Steward to Freeport table service, sandwiches and a it wants to get the president off its hands and go home.

CAN WE BELIEVE OUR EYES?

gates to a congress for unemployment and social insurance marched to the capitol offices of Gov. Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin and demanded justice. Pathon a letter of wisconsin and demanded justice with the letter of wisconsin and demanded justice. Pathon a letter of wisconsin and demanded justice with the letter of wisconsin and demanded justice. Pathon a letter of wisconsin and demanded justice with the letter of wisconsin and demanded justice. Pathon a letter of wisconsin and demanded justice with the letter of lette of Wisconsin and demanded justice. Rather a esting program and various games Morrison were week end guests at strange manner which the people have of obtaining jus- during the afternoon. At the electic the homes of their parents, Mr. and tice from the friend of the people and the son of the tion of officers, Mrs. Harold Mc- Mrs. Henry Krug and Mr. and Mrs. friend of the people and the brother of the friend of the Anley was chosen president for the A. M. Moore.

"The crowd assembled and marched into the re-secretary. ception room of the executive office of the governor and Conrad H. Pfeiffer, son of Mr. Rev. A. J. Johnson of Chicago, and demanded an audience," says the news dispatch. "Mem- and Mrs. Conrad W. Pfeiffer, pass- on Saturday he attended the 80th bers of the governor's secretarial staff informed the dele- ed away at the home of his par- anniversary of the Peatone Evangation Mr. LaFollette was too busy to appear."

Is the governor of Wisconsin running out on his at the farm home north of Ashton A special meeting of the Ashton crowd?

"The group remained, however, and yelled repeat- nearly 24 years of age. On July 25, home of the president. Mrs. Veredly for the governor to appear long enough to hear their 1930 he was united in marriage non Smith, Thursday afternoon to views," the item continues. "Victor Peckham, representing striking relief workers at Stoughton, demanded to know, "if the governor is afraid to face the working men.

That's what we all want to know.

"Throughout the noon hour the crowd held forth in the reception room and showed no signs of dispersing, we are informed. "Shouts of 'yellow' and 'Is he afraid to come out?' greeted successive announcements that the governor still was unavailable

"At 1 p. m. the governor finally sent word that he would see a committee of the group. The committee headed by Hartley, was closeted with the executive for a time and then reappeared to offer the suggestion of a

Are we to look upon a "progressive" leader eventually running after his followers?

The wisdom and strength of the Constitution explain our persistence as a going concern in a world where almost all other democracies have failed .- Bainbridge Colby, one-time secretary of state.

I believe that if there is to be any enduring perinternational measures must be taken to improve condition of the masses. - Kemal Ataturk, president of

We are not going to let Huey Long continue to use the Senate as a medium for making himself the Fascist dictator of America.-Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Washington.

The stage will stay dead because we are raising a generation of young people who don't even know what the legitimate theater is .- George Jessel, famed actor.





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

From waiting, Duncy grew tired quite a ride. We're going to swing out. "Hey, just what is this all the hammock high until he's wide about?" he asked the little Troub- awake le Tots. "You said you'd wake ol

"I've waited half an hour or so. Of course we do not know exactly I guess you fellows do not know how long it will take afraid you'll pull a slip.

One Trouble Tot jumped up and the swing, and one yelled. "All "Say, have you really ever right, pull the thing. The man is tried to think up clever hunches? pretty heavy. It's a good thing we

"Be careful, now," said Duncy. The hammock then swayed to

around, please promise that you terrible, Rip's in an awful plight!

ASHTON NEWS

ed in the afternoon .

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you can now build a

home and pay for it

by the month like

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why pay rent? In-

tails will be explain-

ed to you at Dixon's

Better Homes Expo-

Phones 57 and 72

interesting display.

with Dorothy Leddy, who, with his 13:1-12. Golden text: Mark 16:13. parents, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Lux and Miss Mary Lois, survive. One sister, Mrs. Ruth Nass and a ASHTON-Mrs. Janette Nickey brother, George Ray, preceeded

Blurton of Long Beach, Calif. was him in death the honored guest at two very de- Funeral services were held Wed-1913 of Ashton high school this and at two o'clock from the Pres- July 21st.

Mrs. Lucille Randall Satterlee of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Orner and Thomas of Dixon and Mrs. Frances purchased in Rochelle. They expect entertained a group of relatives at Keneth Reese and Kenneth Ben-Charters were also invited lunchwork is completed.

crans, Mrs. Edward Kersten and The Good Will Circle of the Klenke, son Wilbur and daughter Chicago were week end guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith enter- Blume of Rockford.

marred and single men was enjoy- Monday where they attended the dish to pass. funeral services of Charles Ru-

A large number attended the dolph. annual reunion of pupils and Mrs. Vernon Smith attended a

ensuing year and Mrs. Rita Biggers Rev. J. H. Johnson spent Friday

visiting at the home of his son, ents Sunday evening after a long gelical church of which he was illness. He was born June 26, 1911 former pastor.

are thus upset. The

other kind of fellows

The appearance of

the outside of the

home reflects some-

thing of the person-

ality of the folks

"Why are you cry-

"I heard you say

you were going to

get a new baby, and

I spose you'll trade

The Scotch jokes

can rest now a

golf and fishing

flings their turn.

411-413 W. First St.

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me in on it.'

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just get mad,

and at the time of his death was Woman's club was held at the

KNOT HOLE NEWS

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senators. Daddy?"

asked the small boy

visiting the upper

chamber of the Cap-

replied, "he looks at

the senators and

prays for the coun-

A neighbor of ours

salesman

bought a roof from

cheaper than Mule-

hide. But he soon

Why are some folks

are glad to get facts.

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a slick

thinking

vestigate. The de- found that it wasn't.

"Does the Chap- even if old theories

"No." father

discuss plans for the new Ashton

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bratton of Elgin were Sunday dinner guests at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood. They were accompanied home by their niece, Miss Frances Wood, who had spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jordan, Mrs. Al Jordan and Earl Jordan attended the funeral of Mrs. George Ross, a sister of Mrs. Al Jordan, at Ottawa Tuesday

Methodist Church L. E. Winter, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Morning worship. There will be an exchange of pulpits Sunday, June 23, the Rev. R. M. Furnish, pastor of the Rock Falls Methodist church will deliver the message at 11 o'clock and all nembers are urged to be present nd bring a friend.

6:15 P. M. Epworth League. Midweek prayer and Bible study Thursday evening

Presbyterian Church C. P. Blekking, Pastor

9:30 A. M. Sunday school, 7:30 P. M. Sunday evening servies. Special music by the choir. Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Bible study and prayer. Miss Katherine Griffith will conduct the meeting.

Evangelical Church P. O. Bailey, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship Sermon by the pastor.

7:00 P. M. E. L. C. E. 7:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic us 'cause our plan will not take service.

> Reynolds Evangelical Geo. A. Walter, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Morning worship

Sermon by Rev. Chris Rieder. 7:30 P. M. E. L. C. E. 8:00 P. M. Evening service, sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Church F. W. Henke, Pastor

Bible class. Lesson: "Christian Misin charge of this service during

1:30 P. M. Thursday, June 27th, ance from the Bend. the Orphan's Aid will meet in

8:00 P. M. Thursday, June 27th,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klenke and from Carthage College last week for Fred Klenke and son Charles of ald Linscott, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Williams of Oregon; and Homer

a picnic supper at the home of Mr. picnic at Lowell park on Thursday Mrs. Caroline Vaupel accom- and Mrs. Rae Pierce on Tuesday,

On Wednesday June 26th the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church and their families will en-

We read in news of the day that two hundred dele- teachers of the Husking Peg school board meeting of the Federated joy a picnic supper at the home daughter last year, Mrs. Everett

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to purchase the house soon after it was placed on exhibition. service, sandwiches and a dish to

The two photographs show how an outmoded Montclair (N. J.)

house was transformed into an up-to-date residence. The property

was placed on exhibition immediately following completion of the

repair work and was sold within five days. While the work was not

financed under the modernization credit plan, it is a graphic example

of the "sales appeal" produced by intelligent modernization. New

BEND NEWS

By J. H. Bennett

Our next service and Sunday prise on Father's Day. Clarence school after this Sunday will be on McPherson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Reese were in attend-

> Grove was transacting business here Monday evening. Miss Marcella Bennett has return-

nett were with Company A at Free-

port last week. Many from here attended the funeral of the Iate Mrs. Claude

the Bend 25 or 30 years ago. Miss Goldie Beatty and friend of

the home of her sister. Mrs. Leon A number from the Bend attended the Homecoming at the Nachusa

Orphanage Sunday. Several families from here attended the Sunday school picnic of the Christian church at Lowell Park

Harry Hetler and son Lloyd were callers at the Ed Fisher home Wed-

Lindbergh Perfects New Mechanical Heart; Goal Long Sought by Doctors

Enables Surgeons to Keep Human Organs Alive Long Time

paint, removal of the outmoded porch, landscaping, the inclusion of a side porch, and general repairs

to the interior transformed a "dead" property into a much-desired structure. Several persons attempted

Modernized for "Community Value"

New York, June 22-(AP)-The nechancal genius of Col. Charles Science magazine. Dr. Carrel won A. Lindbergh, switched to science, the Nobel prize for achievements inaugurates a new cycle in medical in keeping tissues alive outside the progress announced Friday.

He has perfected a new mechanical heart and lungs at the Rockefeller Institute, where he has been working several years in seclusion

It enables surgeons to remove a whole organ, such as kidneys, heart, spleen or glands from an animal's body, and keep it alive indefinitely, growing independently,

in an artficial chamber. Revives Organs The mechanical heart furnishes artificial blood. It revives organs

an hour after death of the animal

from which they came. This reaches a goal medicine has sought 123 years. The goal is to make whole parts of the body live in glass chambers where scientists The Treasury Department has could see them and learn at first announced that 358,269,353 coins of hand how they fight disease and all denominations, exclusive of how they secrete the sinews of gold coins, were turned out last

Heretofore the handicap has been mately \$36,000,000.

that the removed organs died-

His part of the contribution is the mechanical side. He teamed with Dr. Alexis Carrel, and with him

To date 26 experiments have been made. They include kidneys, spleen, heart, thyroid gland, suprarenal glands. In only two did the organ before removal. glands were kept more than 20 days with pulsating arteries and active circulation.

With the organs were removed enough surrounding tissues and arteries to enable them to function. Ovaries and thyroids grew rapidly in their artificial boxes. One ovary

year to a total value of approxi-



"What Did Those Soil **Experts Say?**"

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl ranklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and family were entertained at the home of his mother, Mrs. Flora Reid in Amboy Sunday. Junia Gilbert spent Tuesday in Ashton at the home of his sister,

Mrs. Carrie Arnould. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz and were supper guests Tuesday evening going to see. at the home of their son Glenn Pfoutz and family in Ashton.

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hall, in Ashton,

Mr. and Mrs. Jaames Reid and vices of Mrs. Mary McCabe in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bettendorf and daughter Miss Betty, Mr. and Mary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur charge of the work. Spratt enjoyed a catfish fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, south of town Tuesday evening.

Robert Hubsh of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day. Byron Brecunier.

have been visiting for some time at the home of her father, Louis father, Wm. Naylor at this place. Zoeller and relatives, returned to ir home at Dunreith, Ind. Tues-

Friends and relatives have receivannual commencement of LaVerne college. Miss Lorena Buck was a June 10. In the calss play entitled "Death Takes a Holiday," Miss Princess of Luca. Mrs. E. R. Buck next week from California, where they have spent the winter.

Lavon Gilbert, daughter of Mr.

summer at the Yenerich home.

her aunt. Mrs. W. O. Morgan.

Mrs. Art Fuller at this place.

Miss Viola Seebach who recently ville college, visited relatives here a past week.

er, Mrs. Carrie Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Goldberg of Chicago are visiting at the home of her father, Louis Zoeller.

family moved Thursday to the late home. The afternoon will be spent George Bratton residence across in contract bridge, auction bridge, from the Jacobs elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Knox of Chicago were week end guests at the cards. Also a style show will be put home of her father, F. H. Hausen. Mrs. Lela Arnold and son Lehfirst of the week and will spend the rest of the summer here in the

Billie Black went to Rockford on Wednesday to remain until Friday at the conference for young people



vised to designate the present era of airmail communication than Czechoslovakian stamp shown be low is one of many similar issues by other nations that pay tributs to the first of airmail carriers.

Use of this bird as a carrier of messages by air goes back to an cient times, when news of the victories at the Olympic Games was hastened to the islands of Greece Caesar used pigeons to report his victories to Rome, and their utility spread quickly throughout the civ ilized world. In 1870, during the siege of Paris, carrier pigeons took city walls, a great number being printed on a single large sheat which was reduced by micropho tography to a size the bird could carry, and then thrown upon a screen to be read. In the World War, carrier pigeons did such valervice as to deserve decorations in man;



Today in the U S. army alone. there are 100,000 such pigeons in training for war c o m munication purposes. Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

NEXT: What stamps reveal the cod of a great monarchy? 22 Cattle 1713; value \$38,950.

of the Presbyterian church. Five young people from the local Presbyterian church were in attend-

About thirty members and friends of the Methodist Aid society here enjoyed a scramble dinner Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Winter at the Methodist parsonage in Ashton.

Remember the pageant to be given at 3 o'clock by the Queen Esthers and the Standard Bearers of Jolietson Kenneth from south of town Dixon district. It will be worth

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dierdorff of Chicago visited his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hann and Mrs. Henry A. Dierdorff at this family were Sunday dinner guests place and her relatives at Lee Center this week.

Jerome Strayve, Jr., of West Chicago is spending the summer chlidren attended the funeral ser- months at the home of his uncle, Raymond Hood and family east of town.

The painting of the interior of the Methodict church was begun on Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Miss Monday. Norman Tompkins is in

Mayor George L. Spangler went to Dixon Monday to begin service on the jury this week. That body was dismissed to report again Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffler Mrs. Lin Sorrell and children who and family from northwest of town spent Sunday at the home of her Kenneth Wasson, son of Mr. and

Mrs Guy Wasson was in Amboy over the week end with relatives. Sunday he played a piano solo at ed announcement of the forty-third the Children's Day exercises held in the Baptist church there.

Miss Frances Kellev is spending member of this class, graduating this week in Dixon at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Knouse. Mr. and Mrs. Will Trowbridge,

in Rockford Thursday attending law of Mrs. Oneal.

Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier entertained with bridge Wednesday afterand Mrs. Abram Gilbert is visiting noon at her country home north of at the home of her cousin, Mildred town. Mrs. Frank Senger won high score and first prize, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Guy Wasson and daughters, Banker, second prize and Mrs. and son Buddy, visited during the Harry Edgington third. Mrs. Rayweek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mond Jacobs, the cut prize, and Ben G. Yenerich at Waukegan. Mrs. Willard Knapp the guest Buddy remained and will spend the prize. During the afternoon lovely refreshments were served. Those Mrs. Dorothy White of Sterling present to enjoy the delightful afwas here this week at the home of ternoon were: Mrs. Harry Edgington, Mrs. Raymond Jacobs, Mrs. Miss Nelda Fuller who is working Earl Fish, Mrs. Bernell Knapp, Mrs. in Rochelle is spending the week at Frank Senger, Miss Helen Senger, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mre. Frank Banker and Mrs. Wm.

Crawford. Mrs. Chales Kelley received word completed a course at the Naper- from her sister, Miss Maude Conlon dated June 19 at Cave City, Ky. She reports that so far she and her rs. Blanche Cryor of Chicago niece, Miss June Conlon have exis visiting at the home of her moth- perienced no trouble other than being accustomed to the negroes,.

The Oregon Woman's club has extended an invitation to the Franklin Grove Woman's club and Prof. Victor P. H. Seifert of Lee their friends, to gather with them was here Tuesday greeting friends. June 28 at the home of Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. John Burhenn and O. Lowden, at her lovely country 500, and entertainment will be furnished for those who do not play on by Kathryn Beard of Dixon. Any one wishing to go from here man came out from Evanston the make reservations by Monday night with Mrs. Harry Patterson.

Miss Maude Conlon has rented Lahman house on the Lincoln her home to Miss Marie Schmidt, who is a teacher in the high school. Miss Schmidt will have her mother with her next year.

> Friends here have received word from Miss Mayme McKinney of Chicago, staiting that she is now in California and expects to remain 395 there for an extended visit with relatives. Miss McKinney is a former Franklin Grove girl and has friends here who will be glad to know that she is enjoying a trip to California.

Awarded Degree The following item will be of interest to the readers of this column as Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman are former residents of this community and are well known here.

Rodney Buchman, son of Mr. Farmer degree at the Illinois State head on hogs Convention of the Future Farmers of America held Thursday evening in Urbana at the University of Illinois. Buchman, a member of the and now a student in the vocation- of Rock Falls will deliver the mesboy high school was awarded the gold key, emblematic of the degree. This is an honor which comes to

have done outstanding work Morris Buchman, brother of Rod thousand cars on the grounds. ney, who graduated from Amboy high school in 1934, and who has just completed his freshman year at the University of Illinois. was awarded te State Farmer degree in

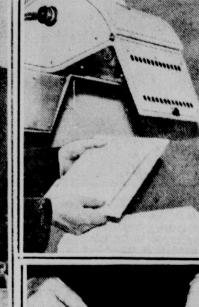
messages to persons outside the Methodist Episcopal church at day school missonary work. Rock Falls will preach at the local are asked to be liberal church Sunday morning at 10:00. an exchange of pulpits in almost of the good things they have learnall churches of the district Sunday, ed at the Conference. Rev. Furnish is a most able speaker, and every member of the local congregation is urged to be present at this service.

Summary of Possessions ing is a summary of his findings in the township this spring. Passenger autos, 269; value,

xed by assessor-\$13.245 Trucks, 51; value \$2,505.

Science Scores Anew Against Crime, But-







While science

devises ways

to curb crime,

the underworld

acquires deadly

devises like this

combination

pistol and

brass knuckles

The middle

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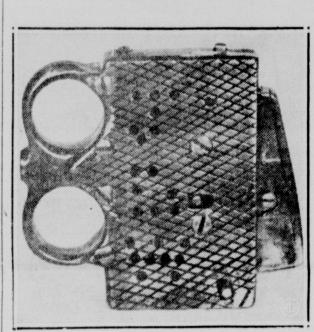
on a gangster

seized in

Charleston, S. C.

Science has dealt a new blow to the underworld. Using the minute quantity of salt present in the delicate film left when the hands or fingers touch any surface, Dr. E. M. Hudson, of the New York Police Department, who found 500 prints on the Lindbergh kidnap ladder, has developed a method of bringing to the light prints left on cloth a hitherto impossible feat. Here he shows how it's done; the cloth Buck portrayed the role of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brucker were first is run through a wringer, then dipped into a tray of silver nitrate and the salt in the print, becomes silver chloride, which turns and daughters Misses Lorena and the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Oneal. black on exposure to light (top); the print becomes permanently vis-Darlene, will be home some day Mrs. Will Trowbridge is a sister in ible (below) after being passed through another chemical bath.

Underworld Hits Back!



Horses and Mules, 447; value O'Neal was born in Somerset, Co.

Sheep and goats, 779; value \$2.875 Swine, 1084; value \$7,830. Household furniture, \$31,060. Office and store furniture and xtures, \$1.505

Personal effects, \$640. Merchandise, goods on hand and process \$14,930.

Money, cash and bank deposits, ial in the O'Neal family lot. Net credits: \$12,225.

Mortgages and notes \$30,550. All other personal property \$14,

Bank, \$9,000 Utilities, \$12,755. Railroad, \$50. TOTAL full value: \$231,095. Farm lands: \$909.840. Village lots \$314.840

TOTAL valuation: \$1.455.770 The total number of do gs is 104 \$22.75 per head on cattle; \$34.28 luncheon will be enjoyed on the and Mrs. Frank Buchman was per head on horses; \$3.94 per head honored by election to the State on sheep and goats and \$7.22 per

Methodist Notes Sunday school 9:00 Morning worship at 10:00. Everyone is welcome.

Don't forget to save June 30th Farmers in the state each year who Camp grounds in the afternoon at wood Eddy. -L. E. Winter, Pastor.

Presbyterian Notes 9:30 Sunday school. The regittar lasses will be held

-C P Blekking Died In Rockford

remembered as Alice Livingood be- expected. Neal has been confined to a Rock- to Friday evening at 8 o'clock. ford hospital for the past year, Mrs. Sunday school at 9:30.

Pennsylvania, Feb. 27, 1877. She came to this place when a young his wares during the winter and himself a returned soldier, and until moving to Rockford.

Grace M. E. Church of which she few groceries and had a small line was a member, Rev. George Green of boots and shoes as did most cord the following teachers: M. M. Machinery and equipment \$20,810 officiating, after which the body merchants of the early days. was brought by automobile to this place Thursday afternoon for bur-

Paul at home, Mrs. Elsie Roskopp and Mrs. Eleanor Storer of Rockford; four brothers, three sisters and five grandchildren.

W. C. T. U. Notes The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Alice Helmershausen, Friday June 28, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. for the annual picne and guest day. A by the leader Mrs. Sarah Blaine. An average value of \$49.24 each Every member is cordially urged to was placed upon the autos of the be present and to bring a guest township; \$49.12 for every truck; Following the program a picnic spacious lawn of Miss Adella Helmershausen, adjoining. A good at-

tendance is desired.

Trip Abroad Prof. Carrol Lahman, a former Franklin Grove boy, son of the There will be an exchange of late Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lahman, pulpits next Sunday. Rev. Furnish who has been very successful as a school instructor and al agriculture department at Am- sage at ten o'clock. Every member men's debate at Western State should attend and bring a friend. Teacher's' College, will sail June 26th for Europe, as a member of the American Seminary to be conbut three per cent of the Future to hear Bishop Waldorf at the local ducted during the summer by Sher-The group, which is 3:00. Remember the slogan: One made up of fifty educators, editors and religious workers of prominence will spend ten days in London, several days in Paris, go to Geneva enjoy three or four days in Vienna 10:30- Children's Day program and a similar period in Berlin, a will be given. All parents of the day in Warsaw, two weeks in Ruschildren are urged to be present, sia, including Moscow, Leningrad, Rev. R. M. Furnish, pastor of the An offering will be taken for Sun- and other points of interest, a brief We stop in Finland. They will sail from Hamburg on the return trip, ar-7:00-Christian Endeavor. The riving in New York, Aug. 30. Carrol Rev. L. E. Winter will occupy the delegates to the Rockford Young has a large circle of relatives and pulpit in Rock Falls. There will be People's Conference will tell some friends here who wish him a happy

Brethren Notes We are expecting to have with us at both the morning and evening Mrs. Jesse O'Neal a former resi- services Sunday, Miss Annetta Mow dent of this place died suddenly at a missionary from India. Miss Mow her home in Rockford Tuesday. She is an excellent speaker and will Assessor Guy Wasson of China had been in failing health for some portray in a very unique way the has completed his work and follow- time but lately seemed to be in customs and habits of the people better health. Mrs. O'Neal will be of India. A capacity attendance is

> as fore her marriage to Jesse O'Neal | The choir has changed the eveat this place Dec. 10, 1901. Mr. O'- ning for rehearsal from Wednesday

Worship-10:30. Adult C. W. & Y. P. D .- 7:30. Sermon at 8:15.

plete before 1875, we know such

persons as Sarah Edmonds (Mrs.

James Nettleton), Joseph Myer

Amelia Arnold (Mrs. Moses Bis-

sell) and Alba Sanford taught in

the Old Red School which stood

houses." Others who taught be-

Christy, Stewart Moore, Elizabeth

Washington Sanford, Nancy Ellen

Charles, Mrs. Fox of Oregon, and

John Taylor of Modesto, Calif. are

Miss Sarah Edmonds was Mrs

ford, who still has it Soon there

"Liberty

Since 1875 the Registrars re-

(Mrs. O'Neill, Somonauk, Ill.)

Elmer

Walkup,

Oregon, Ill.)

Edmonds (Mrs. Webster Smith)

-Paul B. Studebaker. St. Paul Lutheran Church Divine worship 8:45. The Rev. E. Nicholson of Ohio, west of the present building. Alba Ill., will conduct the services dur- Sanford "probably taught in both ing the absence of the pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at tween 1860 and 1875 were a Mr.

A good attendance is desired.

Carthage Homecoming The following interesting item Tilton will be read with much interest, Henry Harrington, Liberty Walkup, by many in both Ogle and Lee Melissa Arnold Carthage is just "over Hunt) Minerva E. Ballard (Mrs. the line" between Lee and Ogle Addison Clark), Annis Nettleton, counties. The people of that com- Charles A. Ostrander, Miss Brooks. munity for years have made this Nellie Stocking (Mrs. Henry Milplace their trading town, mostly ler), Ada Sutherland (Mrs. Johnand a number of the families who son Earl). Westana Glenn (Mrs have retired from active life have A. W. Rosecrans), Nellie Boyd moved this place. Any item con- (Mrs. Herman Fox), and John cerning Carthage and Lighthouse Taylor. Of this number Mrs. Hunt are of interest to the people of this of Ashton, Mrs. Miller of St "Let us now praise famous men-

Men of little showing For their work continueth, And their work continueth. Broad and deep continueth, Greater than their knowing.

Bless and praise we famous men-Mess of little showing For their work continueth, And their work continueth. Broad and deep continueth, Great beyond their knowing." Ninety years ago, "Spring of

Churchill families came to Illinois Sanford having started school to from Ohio. "They bought land and her when only three years old. laid out the village of Carthage, not knowing there was another in the school house. Alba Sanford town by the same name in Hancock played the snare drum while the county." Those who have access to boys enlisted for service." a copy of the "Standard Atlas of Saturdays the men who had not Ogle county" will find the plot of yet enlisted met on the school this village on page 29. Few realize ground to drill on the east side of that in going to the Harry Bennett the school house, under the comhome they are travelling Frank- mand of Dexter Stocking, who had lin street, while the street one been a soldier in the Mexican War block east of the school was to John Rancier made him a wooden have been Lafayette street. The sword, When Dexter Stocking street north of the school grounds went to California in 1863, the was Church street and that on the sword was given to Fernando Sansouth was Walnut street.

were few left to drill. In 1863 The Sanfords "hauled lumber the census gave nine men subject with an ox team from Chicago and to military duty in Taylor Townbuilt a blacksmith shop on the ship. The township was called uphighway northwest of the school on to raise six more men for the ground, while Mr. Churchill built a service, most of them were boys hotel one block east .- not long af- under legal military age." Quotter this the first Carthage School ing from Fernando Sanford, "I re-

The village of Carthage never Johnny Mossgrove, coming to grew to any great size. A black-school to tell us good-bye and to smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then smith shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new uniform, and then shop was run in turn by show his new un Faxton Sanford, Bill Cole, Ben starting on a run across the field Kirkland; Mrs. Emma Bly Corteachers before 1875, Elliott, Hans Ertsoe (a Dane from to catch the train at Franklin Lee Center), Ehme Brass, and Al- Grove. Johnny was fifteen years Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Croft, Leaf ing phantoms through the fervid onzo Perry. The wagon maker for old. Some of the Carthage men River; Hattie, Elizabeth, and Rob- noontide of life, only to find, as onzo Perry. The wagon maker for old. Some of the Cartinge many years was "Dick" Capes. A general store in what was originally intended by Mr. Churchill for a hotel was kept by Joel Frost and was shot while a prisoner."

River; Hattie, Elizabeth, and Robert Boyle, Cherry, Ill.; Mrs. Edith Wedler, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ling, Mrs. Joe Williams, and Mrs. Fred Williams, and Mrs. Fred Williams, and Mrs. Joe Williams, and Mrs. Fred Williams, and hand. The wea-pon was found to California in 1863, when the later by Dexter Stocking, who went to California in 1863, when the Stevens. When George Brown permitting all boys over twentycame from Ireland in 1852 Rath- the age of twenty-one, to attend Crickett, Misses Mary Morgan, bone Bly was keeping store in an- school for the length of time they Inez Henbig and Frances Wilother building across the Highway served their country." That winnorth from the blacksmith shop, ter about eighty pupils enrolled at John Westover, a tinner who made Carthage. peddled them during the summer Melissa Arnold (Mrs. William months, built what is now the Hunt), his assistant, were the Funeral services were held at the Charles Fruit place. He also sold a teachers.

Before the railroad came to Ore- ette Wagner, Kingman, Kansas); gon, daily mail came to Taylor J. E. Hammond Ruth A. Brownell; Post Office (village of Carthage) Lillie E. Earl, Pomona, Calif.; Lu-Besides her husband she is sur- from Franklin Grove, the route ella Sanford (Mrs. George Coakvived by five children: Robert of being from Franklin Grove to Ore-ley); F. A. Parker Ellen A. Ray, Taxable stocks and bonds \$2,030 Decatur, Wilbur of St. Charles, gon. "Strong" Marshall and Dewitt Sears were early mail carriers. gon there was tri-weekly mail to J. M. Taylor); Gertrude Althouse; Taylor. Carriers in those days were Albert A. Harris; Minnie E. Gale; Samuel Law, James Gates, and Webb); Sadie E. Stewart (Mrs. David Edmonds. The post office James Spratt, Chicago); Josie L. was in the Stevens store as long as Cross (Mrs. Emery Buck, Oak that was in existence. Mrs. Harriet Park); Winifred R. Heller (Mrs. Haverly, Miss Mollie Anderson, and F. A. Hills, Rockford); Pauline variety program is being arranged Mrs. Cyrus Hills were consecutive Held; Max Schwarze; Rebecca Post Mistress, until the first rural Gilbert (Mrs. Clarence Colwill,

route was established in Ogle Co. Franklin Grove); W. S. Sanford; Dr. James Miles, the village phy- Arthur N. Sanford; Myrtle Reysician, lived n an old stone house nolds (Mrs. Robert Brundage, Ro facing the north on the lot south chelle); Maude Reed (Mrs. Bertof the Westover place. Later this rand Wilson); Ida P. Parker (Mrs building was used for a stable and J. Fred Johnson, Nachusa); Iva C the Miles family moved into a Feldkirchner; Zelma F. Hutton frame house on the same square (Mrs. Vanner Fruit, Kirkland) Blanche Millis (Mrs. Harry Haye but farther east.

The religious and social life of San Pedro, Calif.); Elsie Chaphe community was kept alive man (Mrs. Harvey Shulta, Grundy Center, Iowa); Charlotte Cross the monthly preaching ervices, weekly Sunday school, Ruby Wilson (Mrs. Ralph Boltprotracted meetings and spelling, house, Chana); Horace Griswold nging and writing schools. "It was Ethel L. Willard (Mrs. Jesse Morspelling that Carthage went to ris, Dixon); Hattie B. Klepinger he front" writes one former pu- (Mrs. Ole Zell, Stillman Valley) oil. Parties for the young people Iva Linscott (Mrs. Charles Oswald and "donations for the preacher" Love's Park); Anna Potgeter were frequent

(Mrs. Turnquist, Holland, Mich.) The education of the children of Mary Gigous (Mrs. Al Joesten Carthage community was of ut-Oregon); Esther L. Perkins; Lemost importance from its earliest land Hanson, Franklin Grove; Eldays. Although records are incom- va Sunday, Chicago; Kathryn

The Chicago World's Fair SACRIFICE SALE SKY RIDE CABS - FLAG POLES - TILE ROOFING - ALL SIZES OF PIPE SCREENS - STANDARD AND ODD SIZES

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Entry Blank for Safety Contest

Every boy and girl in Dixon is invited to enter the American Legion's safety contest, which will close next Wednesday, and for which cash prizes have been offered by the Dixon Post.

Write out five suggestions to prevent accidents and mail or bring hem to the Telegraph.

Contest closes Wednesday, June 26.

Cal G. Tyler, Chairman Safety Committee, Dixon Post, American Legion

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living. (Dates and other names for this period will be greatly appre- Stultz (Mrs. William Herbst, (Olive Lahman, Honora O'Brien ciated. Etha Thompson, teacher, Irene Fruit (Mrs. Carl Kness, Chadwick); Grace Eykamp, Mt. graduates present; Mr. and Mrs Hunt's first teacher, Mrs. Hunt having gone to her when she was Morris; Ruth Gesin, Oregon; Etha Harry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Vanfour years old. From this fact we Thompson, Oregon.

deduce that Miss Edmonds taught Carthage teacher of whom we have "Civil War Meetings were held "On these letters and to the keen, ac- village of Carthage. curate memory of Floyd M. Thompson for what we have re- the date of this year's Homecomcorded of the early history of Car- ing was the same as the anniver-

thage. was held June 13th of this year Mr. Ostrander taught Carthage with an equally good crowd, school two different times during Among those coming from a dis- the late 1860's and early 1870's. tance were: Mrs. C. A. Brown, We were fortunate in having so Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Ianthus many of the Ostrander daughters, Westover, Robstown, Texas; Mr. sons and grandchildren at the picand Mrs. Vernon Ostrander, Aus- nic-several of whom were from tin, Texas; Eugene Kilburg, Aus- Brownsville and Austin, Texas. tin, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Emery The town of Ostrander, Minn., was Buck, Oak Park, Ill.; Pearl and named for C. A. Ostrander, who Howard Mellinger, Oak Park; gave the land for the station Mrs. Russell Hartley, Elgin, Ill.; when the railroad was built Mrs. Rebecca Spivey Kauffman, through his land-years after he

and F. W. Kauffman, Sterling, left Carthage. Mrs. Edith Wedler member our nearest neighbor boy. III.; Mrs. Winifred Hills, Mrs. and Mrs. Grace Colton were pres-Grace Colton. Mrs. Charles Hoy ent, honoring the memory of their nell, Mrs. Lizzie Spreckler, and "How many have chased delud-Illinois Legislature passed a law Mrs. Bert Conderman, Amboy; Mr. Sanders Fourth Reader used at S. L. Hanger, Harry and Nina Carthage for many years. marth, and Allen Barry, Byron; besides many others from Dixon. Ashton, Franklin Grove and sur-

rounding communities. The following awards were preoldest pupil; Donald Kuhn, the youngest pupil; Floyd Thompson. Alden; Nettie Mateer (Mrs. Jeanthe oldest resident pupil; Mrs. Harry Bennett, the oldest graduate; Mr. Ianthus Westover, the tions present; the four Ling tion at a Chicago hospital. Sanford Rose Canfield (Mrs. Henry Ling); S. L. Hanger, brothers for the largest family at-Byron, Ill.; Nettie Malarky (Mrs. Linnie L. White (Mrs. Thomas after 1900; the class of 1927

Franklin Grove); Mary McGinnis; Atkinson, Clarence Baker, Russell Fruit and Ernes tPluister) for ner Fruit and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse The first Homecoming Picnic Morris for married couples, both in 1853, making her the first was held on the school grounds of whom were pupils or teacher June 20, 1934. About 225 teach- and pupil; Mrs. Hunt, S. L. Hanany record. In a similar way we ers, pupils and friends were pres- ger and Etha Thompson for being arrive at Miss Amelia Arnold's ent. Letters were received from both pupil and teacher; Mrs. Hunt. 1845" the Faxton Sanford and Levi teaching date as 1857, Fernando many who were unable to attend; Mrs. Emery Buck, Mrs. Clarence among them were greetings from Colwell, Mrs. Vanner Fruit, S. L. Merritt Taylor, Ceres, Calif., Hanger, Mrs. Winifred Hills, Mrs. Judge James Fremont, Sanford, Al Joesten, Mrs. Jesse Morris and Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Etha Thompson for teachers pres-Prof. Fernando Sanford, Palo Al- ent. Theodore Cole is the oldest to, Calif. We are indebted to pupil living who was born in the

By some strange coincidence sary of the wedding of Charles A. The second annual Homecoming Ostrander and Althetta Brown,

Freeporter Killed in Chicago Accident

Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Harry A. Huber, 40, of Freeport, Ill., was killed and two companions were injured early Friday when sented: Mrs. William Hunt, the their automobile struck a safety oldest teacher; G. W. Ling, the island on South Parkway at East 46th street.

George Avenurius, 35, of Freeport, said to be owner of the automobile, received af ractured skull and H. G. Smith, 33, of Springfield pupil coming the greatest dis- Ill., the driver, suffered internal tance; Mrs. Addie Johnson for the injuries and severe cuts. Both family having the most genera- were reported in a critical condi-

Witnesses told the police that tending Carthage before 1900 and the automobile, being driven south, the six Rhodes brothers and sisters apparently went out of control as for the largest family attending it neared the concrete safety is-

THE UNEXPECTED

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Biblical Character

Answer to Previous Puzzle MARRINER ECCLES son of King David. MARRINER Temple. ECCLES ne Cat's foot. 23 Grows dim. 16 Epoch. he Pipe player. 18 Offer. 19 Social en-ANKING FEDERAL tertainment. ages as "the 45 Curse '21 Sun god. - man.

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43 Energy 44 Bv. 46 Ingenuous 48 Males. 49 To harden 54 Decay in fruit. 54 Either. 56 Sloth. 57 Street

58 Corpse. 59 Father. 60 Southwest. 61 Note in scale. 62 Bone. 63 Northeast

44 Italian river.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Never mind reading all that stuff about your family. What does it say about how I was dressed?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MICROSCOPIC ANIMALS YOULD LIVE FOREVER IF THEY COULD AVOID



Thomas Young was a prodigy of the rarest type. At an age when most children are reading Mother Goose rhymes, he was absorbing foreign languages. At the age of 14 he could write in 14 languages,

NEXT: Where did Samuel Clemens get the name "Mark Twain"?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HUH!

HDEA

WHAT DA

VA MEAN

WELL, LISSEN "I COULD SEE WOT WAS APT THAPPEN AT TH' STORE " SO I PLAYED SAFE! I HAD COLLECTED SO MANY BEAUTIFUL, RARE OL' THINGS, I WAS DARNED IF I WAS GONNA SEE 'EM GIVEN



Hunching His Own Lawyer



HEBE CORDUS, POOH! HE'S A BIG BAG OF WIND HE TOLD ME WELL, IF A LAWYER CAN FREE PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER T'PUT ON MY HAT, AND HE'D HAVE ME OUT OF HERE IN FIVE ONE HE OUGHTA MINUTES, ONCE BEFORE, AND GET YOU OUTA HERE!LOOK! HERE IVE BEEN WEARING IT THREE DAYS

I DIDN'T TELL ANYONE, NOT EVEN
HECK "BUT, EVER SINCE WE
OPENED TH' STORE, I'VE BEEN
LAYIN' ASIDE TH' REALLY FINE
THINGS, TH' SORT YOH TAUGHT
ME WERE VALUABLE ! THEY'RE
ALL STORED OVER AT TH' BANK,

RIGHT NOW, IN YOUR NAME

PUBLIC ENEMY NO FREED BY HABEAS CORPUS

NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By COWAN

"SO, WHENEUER Y'GET
WELL ENOUGH T'OPEN UP
ANOTHER SHOP OF YOUR
OWN, YOU'RE ALL SET!
THERE'S ENOUGH STUFF
THERE T'MAKE YUH TH'
ENUY OF EVERY
COLLECTOR IN TH' COUNTRY

By MARTIN

BOOTS

HOW

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THANK

YOU

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

WHAT A LAWYER! I SEE

BY THE PAPERS, YOU SURE

WENT TTOWN FOR THE

GANGSTERS, MR HEBE



I DON'T SEE DID ANY-ONE SEE HOW ANYONE COULD ... THE DOOR WAS PLACE IT SHUT AND THE THERE ? WINDOW SHADES WERE DRAWN!

The Plot Thickens YS'R! AND WE DID ANYONE WERE NO SIR! NOT THE WINDOWS WERE HOME ALL ELSE KNOW EVEN MY AND DOOR LAST NIGHT ... THE WHERE-MOTHER OR BOLTED NUTTY AND I ABOUTS OF FATHER RIGGED UP A THIS MAP? KNEW I BURGLAR ALARM HAD IT AND THAT DIDN'T

By BLOSSER HMM ... THAT LEAVES ONLY THE KEYHOLE AS A MEANS OF GETTING INTO THIS ROOM LOOKS VERY MUCH TO ME AS IF THE MAP MUSTA BEEN CARRIED OFF BY AN ANGLE WORM !

SALESMAN SAM



Maybe He'll Set It OW, IT'S BROKE! THERE, THERE, OOOH, WHAT FEEL IT! IT'S SAM! TH' DOC'S COMIN'! HE'LL FIX EV'RYTHING! SMASHED! OW!

> N SOUTHEASTERN S GEORGIA LIES THE GREAT OKE-FENOKEE SWAMP, A VAST, UNTAMED WILDERNESS OF CYPRESS TREES AND TREMBLING EARTH A LAND

WITHOUT ROADS,

FENCES, OR TEL-EGRAPH POLES A LAND OF

WATER LILIES,

ALLIGATORS AND

EGRETS. -

YEAH? WHAT DOES A DOCTOR KNOW ABOUT FIXIN' A WRIST WATCH? 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS

Into the Bad Lands



LITTLE DO THEY DREAM LITHAT UNSCRUPULOUS BULL DAWSON, THEIR ENEMY, HAS ARRIVED BEFORE THEM.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By CRANE

By SMALL





BEGIN HERE TODAY

riding instructor who comes into

a title and fortune. Katharine's

father is rich and her stepmother

The night following his mar-

riage Michael is injured in a traf-

de accident and when he regains

consciousness his memory is im-

paired. He forgets the marriage.

Katharine, heart-broken, believes

he has descried her. She goes to

New Mexico with a friend, atnrt-

ing secret annulment proceedings

meantime.
SALLY MOON, who has snared

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIX

THE headlights of Stanley Mer-

mist, picked out the figure of a

man against the stone wall. Violet

before seen loiterers about.

briefly.

to do?

could.

matter was urgent.

left them together.

y. Violet saw it was Michael.

that he knew it was late, but the

explained gravely. Violet, as al-

ser's car, cutting through the

is snobbish.

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Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

In the Circuit Court

Dixon Loan and Building Associa-

Prentiss Hovey Case, Winnifred

In Chancery-foreclosure

Gen. No. 312

tion, a Corporation, Plaintiff

Holland, Defendants

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Free all electric radio with \$500 or \$800 piano with bench like new. Cheap. Mrs. John Ulrey, Paw Paw, Ill. 147t3

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred chicks. \$5.95 to \$6.45. Overs, \$5.50 per hundred, while they last. Special sale for short time only. Elsessers Hatchery. Phone 64, Amboy.; Riverside Hatchery, Phone 959, Dixon.

FOR SALE-1 sow and 12 pigs, 4 seeks old; 1 Spotted Poland, errow soon; 8 head of feeder pigs; one 12-year-old work mare, good eyes, wind and work. 1 Jersey cow and calf. Set work harness, 1016 No. 147t3* State of Illinois, County of Lee, s Jefferson St.

FOR SALE-USED CARS

35 Chevrolet Standard Sedan

'32 Chyrolet Coupe '29 Buick 4-Door Sedan

31 Ford Tudor 31 Chevrolet Roadster

10 Foot Semi-Trailer. J. L. GLASSBURN. Phone 500-507

FOR SALE - Equity in 7-room house on north side. Address M. A. H., care Telegraph. 147t3

147t3

acre Freeport farm. For sale or and for said Lee County, in pur- in Whiteside County, Illinois, con- and was pulling away steadily. As exchange for one in this vicinity, suance of a decree of said Court 820-acre North Dakota farm. Ad- made and entered in the above endress G. B. A., care of this paper, titled cause on the 11th day of May, 147t3* A. D. 1935, will on

Franklin Grove. Phone 3 rings on North door of the Court House in Peru Street in the Village of Wal-

3/2 Brinton Ave.

FOR SALE-Grain binder in A. 1. condition; bull, 6 months old; expenses of said suit and proceedgood work team; soy beans, \$1.50 bushel. U. G. Fulfs, 2 miles south and singular the following described 146t3* real estate in said decree mention-

FOR SALE-A good threshing machine engine and separator, For to-wit: particulars write Box 184, Dixon,

FOR SALE-1934 Chevrolet Coupe 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1928 Pontiac Sedan

DeSoto and Plmouth Garage 859 North Gallena Avenue

145t3

by law.

FOR SALE - Rural New Yorkers and Cobbler seed and eating potatoes. Henry Grobe. Route 1,

Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 133t26* FOR SALE - Portable Remington

typewriter ribbons.—B. Printing Co.

SALESMEN WANTED

Amazing opportunity - Old Line Legal Reserve Insurance Company licensed this state-offers permanent connection with big money-making possibilities. Unusulow premium cost. Experience Unnecessary. National Aid Life. Springfield, Ill. 147t1

> Large paint manufacturer has opening for salesman to sell maintenance paints and low priced popular line to dealers. Excellent opportunity. Paint experience preferred but not essential Box 91, care The Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGRAVING-

Wedding invitations, announce- Block Five (5) in Parsons' Addi- due and payable after date of final ments, calling cards, mourning tion to North Dixon (now in City payment to be assumed by the acknowledgements, invitations of Dixon), also Lot Twelve (12) in purchaser. cards, etc. Highest quality, reason- Block Five (5) in Parsons' Addition able prices. We have a complete to North Dixon (now in City of 13th day of June, A. D., 1935. line of samples to show, at our of- Dixon), in Lee County, Illinois, fice. B. F. Shaw Printing Com- taxed in the name of Emma Wilson, pany.

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Rolling Co. Phone X811.

118-June 18'

through the dangerous tsetse fly III. belt of northern Rhodesia, African ranchers sometimes protect each WANTED-To buy a modern five khaki, smearing its only exposed Address G. C., care Telegraph. parts with wagon grease.

Legal Publications

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE State of Illinois, County of Bureau.

In the Circuit Court of Bureau County. In Chancery. Dana Seger, et al.

> VS. Mary James, et al.

Public notice is hereby given.

that, in Pursuance of a decree en-State of Illinois, to-wit: LOST-Bill fold containing person-

> ridian, in Bureau County, Illinois, today because of rough water. containing 193.96 acres, more or

quarter of Section 22, containing 100 feet away from the bridge. acres off of the North end of the and powerfully while Harvard was West Half of the Southeast Quar- splashing somewhat. ter of said Section 22, all in Town- Without apparent effort, the Meets Crack 3-Year ship 18 North Range 8 East of the Blue shot past the half mile mark Fourth Principal Meridian, con- a quarter length in front and taining 100 acres, more or less, and seemed to be gaining slowly but steadily on a Crimson boat that being in Bureau County, Illinois. still was doing considerable splash-

P. Case, John L. Davies, Mary Tract 3. Davies, City National Bank of The Southwest Quarter of the ing. Dixon, Illinois, a Corporation, Northwest Quarter; and also the There was no change in their field for the \$25,000 added Amer Dixon National Bank of Dixon, Il-North Half of the Southwest Quar- relative positions as they dug in a linois, a Corporation and Anna K. ter; and also the Southwest Quar- mile and a half from the start and ter of the Southwest Quarter; and a half mile from the submarine also the West Half of the South- base which marks the half way east Quarter of the Southwest point of the race. Public notice is hereby given that Quarter, all in Section Number 35. I, William A. Keho, Master in Township 19 North Range 7 East FOR SALE—Well improved 320- Chancery of the Circuit Court in of the Fourth Principal Meridian base, Yale had stepped up its beat

taining 180 acres, more or less. Tract 4. Commencing at the Southwest held a three lengths lead. Wednesday, the 24th day of ond South Addition to Walnut, forged further and further in front. FOR SALE—No. 1 buckwheat seed. July, A. D. 1935, at the hour of ten Bureau County, Illinois, thence The Blue's advantage at the 21/2 Price \$1.00 per bu. R. C. Gross, o'clock in the forenoon, at the running South on the East line of mile mark was at least six lengths. tically new; 1 good bicycle; 1 an indebtedness adjudged and de- Addition to Walnut, thence run- ous power and the Crimson couldow case. Call phone 805 or creed to be due to the plaintiff in ning North along the East line of n't match it.

Addition to wallid, the sum of sill44.57, together with said Lot Number Four 100 feet to the Elis still to the sum of sill44.57, together with said Lot Number Four 100 feet to the Elis still tot. interest thereon from the date of the Southeast corner of said Lot lengths as they went over the ing, including solicitor's fees, all ed, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree.

dred (100) feet, of Lot Number Two (2), in Block Number Forty seven (47), in the original Town (now city) of Dixon, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provided Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this

20th day of June, A. D. 1935. WIILLIAM A. KEHO, Master in Chancery of the Circuit

The Southerly Fifty (50)

feet of the Westerly One Hun-

Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon.

> Solicitors June 22, 29 & July 6th

TAX NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that at

October A. D. 1933 for taxes of the County of Lee and State of Illiyear A. D. 1932 E. B. Starrett, Jr. purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section (21), North Range Eight (8), East 18 North Range 8 East of the Eleven (11), Township Twenty-one of the Fourth Principal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois taxed in the name of C. F. Hubbard Estate and that time of redemption from said more or less. sale will expire on October 9th A D. 1935.

H. C. Warner. June 22-29-July 6

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at County, Illinois, on the 9th day of premises together with all rents wo October, A. D. 1933 for taxes of the be reserved to March 1, 1936. Said and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 9th. A. D. 1935.

H. A. Roe. June 22-29-July 6.

WANTED

WANTED - Second hand iron wheel truck wagon. Phone 5111 WANTED-Farm hand. \$20.00 a FOR RENT-5-room modern house When driving herds of cattle Amos Holzhauer, R. No. 1, Dixon, 147t1*

YALE'S CREWS IN **CLEAN SWEEP OF**

Harvard by Fifteen

Lengths This Morn

Took Lead at Once

Elis Increased Beat

they passed the two mile mark,

Yale, rowing at a much faster beat,

With every stroke the Eli boat

stuck doggedly to its hopeless task.

DAILY HEALTH

HEAT CRAMPS

is one of water intoxication. This

who in consequence perspire free-

Individuals so affected complain

ache, dizziness, weakness, palpita-

Recent experimental work

much water will produce the sym-

Apparently the system becomes

to eliminate much of the water

behind" in elimination and at that

point the symptoms characteristic

of water intoxication begin to de-

body is studied in water intoxica-

The significance of this observa-

tion and its practical utilization

lies in those instances where

forcing of fluid intake is desirable.

as, for example, in the case of

When the patient under forced

fluid treatment develops irritability.

headache and weakness, the water

FOR RENT

by drinking salt water

ptoms described above

arly in certain tissues.

ness.

three mile mark.

As they reached the submarine

Partition.

tered on the 31st day of May A. D. 1934, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I, Louis A. (AP)-Yale's varsity crew trounced ada thistles near Woosung which Zearing. Master in Chancery of Harvard by more than fifteen he will destroy. said Circuit Court of Bureau lengths in their 73rd annual boat County, will, at the hour of one race on the Thames today. o'clock in the afternoon on Sat- Almost from the start, it was apurday, the 13th day of July A. D parent that the Crimson had no received at the Dixon plant will 1935, at the front door of the First chance. Yale jumped into the lead furnish employment for 150 girls. State Bank, in the Village of Wal- in the first 100 feet and rowing a Thomas Scanlon farm residence, nut, in said Bureau County, sell, at magnificent race simply walked one mile south of Harmon was de-Public aution, to the highest and away from Harvard. At the subma- stroyed by fire last evening. best bidder, the following described Real Estate, lying and be- Blue enjoyed a lead of a good five ing in the County of Bureau and lengths and it was a procession from then on.

Tract 1. al papers, Wednesday morning, All of lot Two (2), and all of for Yale and 21:04 for Harvard. safe.

The varsity triumph, gained over the content of the cont Gamble Store. Notify Harry said Lot One (1), except such part of Pigsley, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois.

147t1* and South through said Lot, all South The varsity triumph, gained over the public highway running North and South through said Lot, all South The Pigsley, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. said lands being in the Northwest gatta. The Eli freshmen and Jay-LOST—Small female Boston ter- fractional quarter of Section Harvard representatives in the two intake should be decreased and 146t3 8 East of the Fourth Principal Me-

corner of Lot Number 3 in the Sec-Number 3, thence running West along the South line of Lot Number Three 165 feet to the place of of land 50 feet wide off of the South side thereof, in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois. And also beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot 3 in the Second South Addition to the Original Town (now Village) of Walnut. thence East along the South line of said Lot 3 to the Southeast corner, thence North along the East line of said Lot 3 ten feet, condition at times affects workmen thence West parallel with the West line of said Lot 3, thence consequence drink large quantities South along the West line of said of water. Lot 10 feet to the place of beginning, and lying and being situated in the County of Bureau and high temperatures steel workers, to 2. State of Illinois.

Tract 5. The South Half of Section Num- ly and therefore drink large ber 9, in Township Number 19 amounts of water. a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee North Range Number 8 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the of severe muscular cramps, headnois, containing 320 acres, more or tion, nausea and inward nervous-

Tract 6

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 23, Township Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Bureau and State of Illinois, and containing 80 acres

TERMS OF SALE:-10% of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the 1st day of March 1936 in cash at which time a Master's Deed of conveyance will be delivered to the gaining access to the body tissues tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee purchaser. Possession of the

year A. D. 1932, H. A. Roe, pur- land will be sold clear of the genchased the following described real eral taxes for 1935. All drainage estate, to wit: Lot Seven (7) in tax or special assessment, if any, Dated at Princeton, Illinois, this

> LOUIS A. ZEARING, Master in Chancery of Bureau County. Illinois.

J. L. Spaulding, Complainant's Solicitor. June 15-22-29 fever diseases.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Kitchen help. Apply at Nachusa Tavern. 147t3

month. State age and experience at 1017 West Seventh St. Car Address Box 84, care of Telegraph. K891. Mrs. F. F. Suter. 145t3

animal with a close-fitting suit of or six room bungalow. Close-in. WANTED - Experienced automobile salesman. Inquire at 859 Close-in. Also garage. 210 Craw 147t3 No. Galena Ave. 145t3 ford Ave. Phone R808.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY YEARLY REGATTA

50 YEARS AGO

There will be a lawn social at Eli's Varsity Defeated the residence of Henry Crabtree this evening under the auspices of the Baptist church.

J. W. Kent, thistle and weed commissioner of Dixon township, New London, Conn., June 22- has located a small patch of Can-

25 YEARS AGO

H. W. Gossard announces orders

10 YEARS AGO

The express office at the North-Western depot was entered during The times, unofficialy, were 20:19 the night and \$55 taken from the

rier bull dog answers to name of Number Six (6), in Township preliminary races yesterday. The small quantities of salt should be preliminary races yesterday. The added to the fluid drunk and the varsity event was postponed until added to the fluid drunk and the foods served.

Monday: Beware of Typhoid.

The crews made an even start but Yale pulled into a slight lead by ROMAN SOLDIER The West Half of the Northeast the time the two shells had gotten MAINTAINED AS 80 acres, more or less, and 19.65 The Elis were rowing smoothly DERBY FAVORITE

Olds in Feature at Washington Park

BULLETIN

Chicago, June 22-(AP)-The ican Derby was reduced from 13 to 10 today with the scratching of Whopper, Ann O'Ruley and Firethorn. The weather was clear and warm.

Chicago, June 22-(AP)-Roman Soldier, bargain horse of the American turf, was after another \$25,000 prize today. The game little black three year

old has been installed as favorite to triumph in the \$25,000 added American Derby at a mile and a quarter at Washington park this afternoon. If victorious, the son of 146t3 said Lee County, sell at public nut, 100 feet, thence running East go it looked like "no contest" for Cohort-Miamba will be back in the With little more than a mile to vendue, for cash in hand, to the 165 feet to the East line of Lot Harvard was dropping back stead-FOR SALE—100-lb. ice box. Prac- highest and best bidder, to satisfy Number 4 in said Second South ily. Yale was developing tremend- championship of 1935, as a challen-

With prospects for fair weather. The Elis still led by at least six a crowd of 25,000 spectators will go moment! She had liked this boy He paled. "Sorry she did it, eh?" instant one day, his wife in the to the Derby and line the rails to at first. There was something apsee Roman Soldier attempt to beat Stepping up the beat again. Yale back the most fashionable field was running away from the Crim- that has tried for the rich prize tract of land being a part of Lot will son all the way down the final since the race was revived in 1926. mile. The Elis, smooth and power- The field of four fillies and nine Number 4 in the Second South ful even at a terrifically high beat, colts included nearly all the outsimply walked away from their ri- standing three year olds of the navals. Harvard, splashing badly, tion with the exception of Omaha. winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

The field of 13 original starters may be reduced to ten before post ime around 4 P. M. (Central) Standard time), because of track conditions. Indications were that The condition called heat cramps the racing strip would be slow due to recent heavy rains.

Roman Soldier, victorious in six who exert much physical effort. South line of said Lot 3 to the who perspire freely and who in never out of the money, probably out of ten starts this year, and will go to the post a 7 to 5 favorite with Col. Edward R. Bradley's Again, it is sometimes witnessed great fillies, Black Helen and in individuals who are exposed to Bloodroot, as second choice at 5 stokers, boiler tenders, etc. - and

NEWS of the **CHURCHES**

METHODIST NOTES

The church choir will sing "O. It has been found that so called or Quartet will sing several numheat cramps can be prevented and quantities of ordinary table salt or Summer Morning" by Kinder and land. 'Meody" by Dawes. The quartet will assist the pastor in the worship animals revealed that drinking too find that at first the kidneys tend

At 4 o'clock the quartet will con- standards." duct the last of the discussion con-Later, however, the kidneys "fall Everyone is invited. The service announced for 8 o'

When the salt content of the will be omitted, to give more time tion it is found that there is a for the campfire service at the marked loss in the salt content of park the body as a whole, and particul-

> CHURCH NOTICE ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL B. Norman Burke, Rector Sunday, June 23:

Choral Eucharist and Sermon Wednesday, June 26-Holy Communion 9:30 A. M. Thursday, June 27-Choir rehearsal 7:30 P. M.

Mother of Ten Dead As Result of Burns

Vandalia. Ill. - Burns received 145t3 when a can of kerosene was ignit-FOR RENT-A desirable, pleasant ed as she attempted to start a fire room, in strictly modern home in a kitchen stove caused the 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and 780 feet Ind. 101tf mother of 10 children.

thought you had played a ghastly of hotel at Roanne, New Mexico. KATHARINE STRYKHURST, trick on her." 20 and beautiful, allows her emo-"That's why she left?" tions to rale when she marries MICHAEL REATHEROE, young

week or two before, they had to meddle. laughed at her. Adrianson was preparing the annulment papers at misgivings at this breach of con-

"She must think me a thorough rotter," Michael groaned. "I'm afraid she does." Men. Vio-

ment, unware of his marringe to hatharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He tries to explain to Sally and her father what has happened. Both are furious and threaten trouble. all right. Then you came home. Miss Sally Moon of Innicock, New and neither telephoned nor tried to York.

put her hand over her mouth to stiffe an exclamation of terror. "You did," Violet said, steeling purely involuntary. This was a herself against the impulse to comlonely place. They had been told fort the boy. He put his head into so, early and often, by many of his hands and groaned. Stanley their friends, but they had never came back into the room.

"We were going through a re-Stanley pulled into the driveway hearsal tonight," Michael went on, and opened the door at his left glancing from one to the other. "I The man came toward them brisk vas to marry Sally Moon. Someone said the words of the ceremony She introduced the two men -more as a joke than anything. I felt as though I'd been struck by "May I talk to you for a moment?" Michael asked. He added

husband. "I told you so!"

"Of course." Violet led the way "Lucky it happened in time," into the chintz-hung sitting room, Stanley drawled. "You'd have been chael burned with impatience. The switching on lights as she went. in a pretty fix."

Stanley, with a muttered excuse, "Do you think I don't realize hour. it?" Michael wanted to know. "I He jingled the coins in his peck-"You know where Katharine is?" meant that night I went to New ets as the driver of a rackety-look-Michael made it more of a state York to have the whole matter of ing sedan came around the corner. ment than a question. Violet the inheritance straightened out Yes, he would drive Michael to gianced at him uneasily. Really, and to announce our marriage at Roanne; no trouble at all. Silencia? she thought, this was a difficult once. My engagement to Sally had Certainly, he was well acquainted spot to be in. She knew the girl been a crazy affair; she didn't with the place. A beautiful spot. had left Innicock to forget him. really want it. It was just an im- The gentleman would enjoy it. Only this afternoon she had heard pulse on Sally's part. But afterthat he was to be married to Sally ward-" Moon very shortly. What was she

eh?" the older man grinned en deeply rutted. It was a short route "I called her house. Her step couragingly. mother hung up on me," Michael

"That was about it." ways, felt a little thrill of anger than it is," murmured Violet philo- engine was an old one; more than toward Bertine. So much of this sophically, "Katharine has been once the radiator had to be reinmischief could be laid at her hurt-but not permanently, I hope. forced by water which Sebastian door. That thoroughly smug, good Whether or not she'll want to let carried in a tin kerosene can on the marriage stand, of course, is the front seat. The day grew very "Katharine asked me not to give another matter."

out her address," Violet said, fenc- Stanley, halting over the words, Michael knew the very words he ing for time. If Stan would only told Michael that legal steps were would say to the fair-haired girl come back into the room; she bad- already being taken to dissolve the he was seeking. He could scarcely ly needed his moral support at the bond.

pealing about his lean fineness, the a second thought on it," Violet forgotten, if ever he had known it, way his eyes were set deeply in cried, coming to her friend's de that life could be so good. his sunbrowned face. And the hand fense. "You scarcely made it a This fellow probably was riding that held the cigaret was a good success at the start-although I ad- him all over God-knew-where to colone, strong and well-muscled, the mit now that it wasn't your fault." lect a fare. . . . Michael fumed at fingers slender and nervous. But He stared at them both. "Well, the thousand and one delays. son by looking at his face and bothering with me."

hands. It was nonsense to say you "Good Lord," blurted Michael, in troubled! Her woman's percep of a long, low adobe house. the silence. "She's my wife- tions told her what a wretched didn't you know that? I thought, time he must have gone through Sebastian with a flash of white at the Moon's. And she believed teeth. Violet stared, stung into speech his whole, preposterous story. It Michael's heart thudded impaby the direct attack. "She did. But was too fantastic not to be true. | tiently. you didn't acknowledge it. She "Katharine's at Silencia, a sort

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she blurted on an impulse.

"Thank you." He wrote it down. "Mainly," Violet said rather an After he had gone Stanley said grily. The man was either a con gravely to his wife, "I don't think summate actor or else he was sin- you should have told him where cere. But when she had told she is. It may make trouble. Stanley and Adrianson her theory Adrianson thinks she should carry of his possible loss of memory, a the thing through. We don't want

Violet concealed her own grave fidence. "I'll take all the blame, if there is any," she told her husband. "I couldn't see him go off let reflected, ought to pay a little desperate. I wouldn't have slept tonight . . ."

HE looked at her. "I didn't remember a thing," he told her A YOUNG man in worn tweeds, carrying a shabby bag, boarded simply. "You knew—and didn't she a west-bound train at Pennsylvania hear it?—that I was hurt in a taxi station that night. He stayed up rather late in the writing room. "We did. But it didn't sound Two of his notes were posted at serious. She called the hospital Manhattan Transfer. One was to and was told you were getting on Mrs. Stanley Merser, the other to

see her. One day you passed her Then he went to bed and tossed on the street without speaking-" uneasily in the narrow Pullman.

> plane for the rest of the journey. No passenger ships had left New York the night before because of bad weather conditions. But the rain and blowing cold fogs had been left behind in Ohio.

Michael had never been in a plane before. Below him the familiar country spread out like a checkerboard. He drew a long breath, stretching his legs in the lightning. The whole thing came this sense of spaciousness again . . . cramped seat. It was good to have In Santa Fe he left the ship. Violet looked accusingly at her There was a jerkwater train to Roanne or there were cars to be had. It was a matter of 50 miles. Mitrain was not due to leave for an

THE roads left something to be "She liked the idea of the title, The roads left something to be they were taking, the driver in-

gratiatingly explained. "Well, thank God, it's no worse Michael raged at the stops. The hot-unbearably hot.

believe that she had been, for an "You can't blame her for having eyes of God and the law. He had

you couldn't tell much about a per- I'll be pushing along. Thanks for But at long last, the single nar-

row street of Roanne, loomed up out Violet's ready pity went out to of the desert. And half a mile out him. He looked so young and of town they saw the creamy walls "Silencia, my gentleman," said

(To Be Continued)

HUNDRED MILL-ION TURNED TO

Will be Spent by Rural Resettlement Administration

TUGWELL'S FUND

perhaps she'd told you."

Washington, June 22 -(AP)-Rexford G. Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, has organized his rural resettlement adminis-Light Divine" by Stickles. The Tay- tration into four divisions for a job which will include moving relieved by the intake of small bers. The organist will play "A many farmers to more productive

With his 50 state resettlement directors, Tugwell was under instrucservice. The pastor will preach on tions by President Roosevelt to "see 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. feating Donald Budge of Oakland. the subject, "The Power of an Ed- to it" that the future rural popula- Henry Graehling on West Dixon Cal., 10-8, 6-3. cated Life." This service as at tion "come out of homes where 8:30. The Church School follows at they have been able to live and literally drowned in water, for we 2:45. The quartet will help in the grow under proper conditions, ac- their son Paul and Miss Doris Har- versity tennis team, also moved

politics enter into this work."

of bringing not only new hope but The bride is a graduate of the Mt. that because of the Wimbledon a new program into the lives of a Vernon high school and her hus- opening Monday no singles finals each family

Besides "taking and keeping" dis- Polo. Roosevelt said another objective Carriers association of the Thirwould be to "devote our land re- teenth district will be held in the

to scientific computations.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But God said unto me, thou shalt not buld an house for my name, because thou hast been a man of war, and hast shed blood .-I Chronicles 28:3.

O snap the fife and still the frums and show the monster as he -Richard Le Gallienne.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

street, occurred the marriage of mer captain of the Columbia Unicording to adequate, American rolle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. into the finals with a 2-6, 6-0, 6-3 Fred Harrolle of Mt. Vernon, Ill. victory over Daniel Prenn of Ger-In using the \$100,000,000 set aside The single ring ceremony was per- many ferences. They will have charge of for this purpose, the President told formed by Rev. C. D. Kammeyer, In the Women's singles Mme. the Epworth League at 6:30 and the state leaders gathered at the pastor of the Lutheran church in Sylvia Henrotin of France defeatconduct the evening service at 7:30. White House yesterday that "we the presence of 20 immediate rela- ed Signora Lucia Valerio of Italy, This will close Youth Week servic- cannot, must not and will not let tives. The bride was becomingly 6-8, 6-4, 6-3 and Senorita Anitt attired in white organdie and car- Lizana of Chile won from Miss "You who are here today," he ried a shower bouquet. The at- Susan Noel of England, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. clock at the church this evening said, "are entrusted with the duty tendants were the groom's parents. Later it was officially announced

> great many thousands of families." band is a graduate of the Polo high would be played. The names of He added, however, that only an school. He also attended Carthage Allison, Jones, Madame Henrotin average of \$1.143 could be spent on college for one year. For the pres- and Senorita Lizana will be inent they will make their home in scribed on the two cups. tressed families off relief rolls. A meeting of the Rural Letter Over 700 Delegates at

> only for this generation but for fu- Amercan Legion hall at Polo Satsources to their highest uses; not urday evening, June 29. A picnic Rockford, Ill.-The United Spansupper will be served at 6:30 to be ish War Veterans opened a three The divisions set up by Tugwell followed by a program. The pro- day state encampment with more were the land utilization division, gram will be announced at a later than 700 delegates registered. Tribrural rehabilitation division, subur- date, as complete arrangements for ute was paid deceased members and ban towns dvision and the manage- the meeting have not been made. a business meeting and grand ball ment division which will direct Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Scholl were held on the first day. The con-

completed communities of all kinds left Friday for Indianapolis and vention will end today. today they attended the wedding

dath of Mrs. Tony Moussette, 42, an hour at 100 degrees, according The Graehling reunion will be steadily advancing into northern held Sunday, June 23 at the John China.

Graehling home three miles southeast of Milledgeville. E. P. Palmer is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in

Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Landis were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Dale Rae's class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Davis on Friday afternoon.

Two Americans Star in British Tennis Tournament Contest

London, June 22-(AP)-Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., won his way into the finals of the Queens Club POLO-On Friday evening at tennis tournament today by de-

State U. S. W. V. Meet

Speed of ants is regulated by of Paul Hersch of Freeport and The Gobi Desert, one of the driheat. They run 52 feet an hour at Miss Jeane Lewis of Indianapolis, est regions of the world, is growing more and more arid, and is

TODAYINSPORTS

STEWARD YOUTHS AND KILLER HESS TOP BOXING SHOW

Stunkle Boys Win Easily in Bouts at Airport Friday Evening

The brothers Stunkle, Maurica and Bernard, the latter a junior in the Steward high school in which vicinity the boys reside, together with Fred "Killer" Hess, of Woosung, topped the boxing show at the Dixon Airport hangar last evening, all winning their bouts by decided margin. Bernard Stunkle who appeared in the principal bout. meeting Andrew Madena of Peoria in the 120 pound class punched out one of the best fights and victories in his career in five rounds of fast action. For the first three round honors were quite even, with Bern ard having a shade the better the blows, but he increased th lead in the two closing sessions win easily

His brother Maurice met a new comer in the local ring, Hugh Ser neff of Chadwick, who prove somewhat of a puzzle. Senneff di not show much in the first round when Stunkle chased him about the ring, but in the second round the Steward boxer went to the mat when Senneff landed a low blow and was warned by Referee Joe Sharkey. Stunkle stopped two low punches in this bout and in the third easily punched out a win, scoring a technical knockout when Representative Kelly of the state to his corner.

Hess Defeated Clown

Fred "Killer" Hess of Woosung lettled down to business at the butset of his bout with Johnny Nelson of Peoria. The latter clowned a good bit throughout the three rounds and kept the crowd in an uproar, occasionally landing a telling punch, but all the time Hess was hammering away, taking the affair more seriously and easily won another decision to his already long list of wins

Harry Kobbeman, the Prophetstown heavyweight was paired up colored boxer. Kobbeman was the tied to beat Cardinals. favorite from the start and was another decision

Eddie Martinitis of DePue punched Johnny Allen, colored 135 pound fighter of Peoria around the ring Dodgers with seven hits. for three rounds to win a decision Scored Knockout

Duffy Gibersen of Peoria was awarded the judge's decision in the Independents Play Red opening match with Hugh Duffy of Davis Junction in the 116 pound

The Dixon Athletic Association,

How They Stand

- AMERICAN LEA	GU	E	
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New York	37	20	.649
Chicago			.569
Cleveland			.564
Detroit	30	26	.536
Boston			.491
Washington	26	30	.464
Philadelphia	22	31	.415
St. Louis	16	37	.302

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5; Philadelphia 3 Boston 3; St. Louis 0

Six innings; rain. Second game postponed,) Detroit 7; New York 0. Washington at Cleveland, rain.

Games Today Boston at Chicago Washington at Detroit (2) Philadelphia at St. L.

New York at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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d	Vesterday's Re-			

Chicago 11; Boston 3 Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 0 Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 3 New York 11: Pittsburgh 4

Games Today Chicago at Boston (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.) Joe Moore, Giants - Rapped out three hits and drove in three runs n triumph over Pirates.

Lynwood Rowe, Tigers -Blanked Yankees with four hits, fanned even and knocked in two runs. Freddie Lindstrom, Cubs - Led attack on Boston pitching with a double and four singles.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox-Shut out ing game

with Jesse Penson of Peoria, a home run with bases full and score Vernon Kennedy. White Sox never in danger as he pounded out [Limited Athletics to seven hits. Campbell, Clev. 43 161 26 52

> scored two runs and batted in two in 5-3 victory Don Brennan, Reds - Shut out

weeks ago, scored a knockout over this city, which will top the card ed the fans. Slacky Novak of Peru after boxing at the next bill in two weeks, the but two minutes of the first round bout to be over the five round Buster Browns to Meet

sponsors of the program last eve- meet their strongest opposition of ling. A number of local fans are

INDIAN HITTERS SHOVE SEVERAL A'S DOWN RANKS

Johnson Leads American

Lidague, . ada.

National Batters

New York, June 22.—(AP)—Bob Giants, 49, Johnson was left as the lone upholder of the Athletics' batting Waner, Pirates, 81. supremacy in the American Leaington and Cleveland clouters dur- each. ing the past week had shoved his Triples-Suhr, Pirates, and Good- the world series proceeds to Lyn- lead was stretched to 71/2 games teammates out of the picture. His man, Reds, 7. own batting average wasn't any-

During the week which ended with yesterday's games as he hit Collins, Cardinals, 12. safely only seven times in 25 trips t to .370. That made his total loss Dodgers, 6. for the past two weeks 36 points.

Meanwhile George "Mule" Haas, Walker, Cardinals, 5-1. a former Philadelphian now wearing Chicago livery, regained his rating as a "regular" by passing this week's minimum of 125 times Haas. White Sox, .348. at bat and slipped into second Runs-Johnson, Athletics, place, vacated by Wally Moses of Gehringer, Tigers, 48.

Arky Vaughan, National League ers. 66; Johnson, Athletics, 56. a charley horse but none of his Johnson, Athletics, 80. rivals approached his .400 average. Joe Medwick just maintain- Myer, Senators, and Greenberg, ed his .356 mark with eight hits Tigers, 17. in 22 times up while Pepper Martin dropped one point to ,336. The first ten regulars in each mik, Indians, and Cronin, Red Sox

major league follow NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Vaughan, Pitts. 52 190 50 76 .400 Medwick, St. L. 55 233 42 83 .356 13; Werber, Red Sox, 11. Terry, N. York 54 223 32 72 .332 White Sox, 7-2. P. Waner, Pitts. 57 220 42 71 .323 Moore, N. York 54 232 47 74 .319 Leiber, N. York 54 213 35 68 .319

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Johnson, Phil, ... 53 216 49 80 .370 in water coloring. Haas, Chicago . . 38 132 13 46 .348 Myer, Wash. ... 55 223 44 77 .345 Browns with three hits in six-inn- Gehringer. Det. 57 237 48 81 .342 Stone, Wash. . . 49 191 35 65 .340 Johnny Vergez, Phillies -Clouted Cramer, Phil. . . 53 237 38 79 .334 Vosmik, Clev. . . 54 231 27 77 . 333 Hale, Clev.52 201 33 67 .333 Moses, Phil. .45 180 30 60 .333

2:30 at the Airport field, when they take the field against the Red Horse S. G. team of Chicago. The opposition carries several former Dixie Caudle of DeKalb who arranged between Louis Viscioni of college stars and former league made his first appearance two Moline and Ellwood McReynolds of players and a good game is assur-

Sterling Sunday Night

The Dixon Buster Brown soft ball Horses in Sunday Game team is scheduled to play the Sterling Merchants Sunday evening at The Dixon Independents will the new lighted field east of Sterning, announced a match had been the season. Sunday, afternoon at planning to witness the contest.

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including Yesterday's Games)

National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .400 ledwick, Cardinals, .356. Runs -- Vaughan, Pirates, 50

Moore, Giants, 47. Runs batted in-Berger, Braves 52; Collins, Cardinals, and Ott

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 83; L

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 13; milli, Phillies, Berger, Braves, and

Pitching-Parmelee, Giants, 8-1

Batting-Johnson, Athletics, .370

Runs batted in-Greenberg, leader, was kept idle all week by Hits - Gehringer, Tigers, 81 Doubles -Vosmik, Indians, 19;

Triples-Stone, Senators, 8; Vos-

Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers G AB R H Pct 17; Johnson, Athletics, 16. Stolen bases-Almada, Red Sox

Martin, St. L. . . 49 220 46 74 . 336 Pitching-Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1; Whiteh'd, St. L. 34 129 17 42 ,326 Wilshere, Athletics, and Lyons,

J. Moore, Phil. .52 193 38 61 .316 ink sacs of the octopus or certain though Jimmie Foxx belted his 13th Berger, Boston .51 201 33 63 .313 species of cuttlefish is used in homer for the A's. Cleveland's

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As Result Tigers Look More Like Team They Were Last Season

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer

wood Rowe, Junior.

senior-the famous "Schoolboy" -

ference to the Tigers. He followed up a three-hit flinging performance against the Red Sox, which might DO YOU REMEMBER? have been dismissed as natural jubilance, by limiting the Athletics

Close in on Sox

That victory, despite three who wound up in a virtual tie for of 130 feet.

Chicago moved back into second The black fluid obtained from Kennedy's seven-hit pitching even in the time of 19:24. Boston-St. Louis twin bill. With lards.

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Lefty Grove in form and Carl Reynolds and Mel Almada hitting homers, the Red Sox pulled out a 3-0 of Columbus Sunday P.M. ed promptly at 2:30. decision in six innings that were played before the storm struck.

Giants Hash Rivals

make hash of their rivals for the National League lead by thumping the Pirates for the second time, 11 to 4. They settled the game as early as the second inning when Mel Ott's 13th homer, made with two aboard, climaxed a seven run rally off Red Lucas.

The cards took an 8 to 3 beating If the Detroit Tigers recapture from the Phillies on the strength of Doubles-Medwick and Martin the American League pennant this Syl Johnnso's six-hit elbowing and gue today after the rise of Wash- Cardinals, and Galan, Cubs, 18 season it apparently wouldn't be a homer by Johnny Vergez with the amiss for them to vote a share of bases full. As a result New York's over the Bucs.

One of the difficulties that beset | The Cubs continued to improve thing like it was a couple of weeks Moore, Giants, J. Moore and Ca- Manager Mickey Cochrane this their fourth position by bowling ovspring was that Lynwood Rowe, er the Braves 11 to 3 with an 18 hit attack that more than offset Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, wasn't pitching according to last homers by Wally Berger and Frank to the plate, dropping from .382 8; Myers, Reds, and Bordagary, year's form and couldn't be per- Hogan off Tex Carleton's delivery suaded to take the business of Don Brennan of the Reds, winning throwing the ball over the plate his first game of the season, made the Dodgers look more than even ed some ten days ago it seems to them out with seven hits to win be a different Rowe out there on to 0 with the aid of Ernie Lomthe hill, bearing down all the time bardi's circuit swat with two

One Year Ago Today - Frank to six blows and yesterday by shut- Shields and Sidney Wood, Ameriting out the league leading Yankees can stars, were the surviving finalwith four puny singles to gain a ists in the Queen's Cup tennis tournament in London

straight losses to the Yanks, put lein Kurze of Germany, broke the Detroit only a game and a half be- world mark for the javelin throw hind the White Sox and Indians, for women in Hamburg, with a toss

Ten Years Ago Today - Navy place with a 5 to 3 victory over the won the Poughkeepsie regatta, de-Athletics behind young Vernon feating Washington, the defender,

The potato originated along the manufacture of 'sepia ink", a rich. game with Washington was rained Pacific coast of South America and G AB R H Pet reddish brown ink used extensively out as was the greater part of the was introduced to Europe by Span-

Dodgers to Meet Knights Independent field on Van Buren

The Rock Island K. C. baseball Cummings museum, London, conteam will come to Dixon Sunday tains an elaborate display of The Giants, having disposed of afternoon to meet the Dixon Dodg- witches' remedies collected from he St. Louis threat, continued to ers. The game will be played at the Londoners in the last few years.

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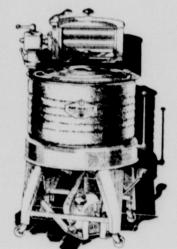
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